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Ten Persons Burned to Death in a Milwaukee Fire.

The Davidson Hotel and Theater Buildings Destroyed.

A Roof Filled With Firemen Falls Into the Furnace.

Buried, Mangled and Killed by Falling Timbers.

THE DREADFUL CRY OF A MAN BURNING ALIVE.

"My God! Help Me! I Am Roasting to Death!"-Heroic Work of Comrades of the Doomed Man-Dragged Out at Terrible Risk-The Liliputian Company's Costly Scenery a Total Loss-Trouble in Getting Water on the Fire -Scenes Mever to Be Forgotten.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 9 .- The Davidson Hotel and the Davidson Theater were de stroved by fire at 4:35 o'clock this morning the flames and there are probably more deaths to be recorded. Six dangerously in jured persons have been taken to the hos pital, and the list is sure to have additions, thas to fatalities and wounded, after plete reckoning is taken.

THE DEAD AND INJURED. Following is a partial list of the men who Were buried under the smoldering ruins: GEORGE JANSEN, Co. No. 2. CAPT. LINEHAN, Co. No. 4.

ASSISTANT CHIEF AUGUST JANSSEN. ARCHIE CAMPBELL, fire boat Cataract. THOMAS MORGAN, No. 1. FRANK MCGURK. JAMES FREEMAN, No. 4. - O'NEILL.

- CROWLET, No. 14,

THE INJURED MEN. The following were rescued and taken to the Emergency Hospital: Ligut. Curran of Company No. 1, Central Fire Station; probably fatally injured. FRED MARSH of Company 5; foot crushed.

FRED SCHROEDER. JOHN YEO, pipeman of No.4, badly burned.

CAPT. LINEHAN of No.4, probably fatally in-

OLLIE REIS, Company No. 3, fatally injured by a fall of a ladder; died on the way to the A PLUNGE INTO A PIT OF FIRE.

The Davidson Theater, the finest play-house in Milwaukee and one of the handsomest and thest theaters in the country, was destroyed by fire, which broke out between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning. after 5 a. m,, when the fire wa seemingly under control, the theater roof, on which a score or more of the brave firemen stood as they fought the flames, went down and the brave men were carried with it to the floor of the auditorium Some were extricated from the furnace of flames in which the whole interior was enveloped, by their brave and more fortunate comrades, who risked their lives to drag out the prostrate forms of the dead and injured men. Six or eight men were soon brought out those who are able to speak said there must be ten more in the ruins, where living death awaited them. For these poor fellows there was no chance The burning roof had fallen on them and they were roasted to death if they had not been killed by that terrible plunge from

the roof. HORRIBLE SCENE. A cry of horror went up from the firemen who saw the awful catastrophe. The members of the insurance patrol were covering up the seats in the parquette of the theater. when suddenly a light was seen through the roof above. The men in the theater ran back just in time and the next moment the roof fell into the parquette of the theater. Several of the men in the theater were eancht by the falling timbers. The scene that followed is never to be forgotten by those who witnessed it. For a moment all was lark, then suddenly a tremendous sheet of

ame shot up and with it came the cries of the firemen who had fallen through the root to the theater below. One man was heard to cry: "My God, help me! I am roasting to denth."

TROUBLE IN GETTING WATER. The men were buried under the blazing roof and there seemed to be little hope that any would come out alive, if indeed they had not been killed by the terrible fall. There was trouble in getting water on the fire, which now rapidly made its way through the theater and scenery. The water was finally turned on, and several of the firemen who had fallen nearest the front door of the lobby were dragged from the burning debris and carried out, more or less injured. The men were removed to the saloon across the street and their wounds dressed, while the remen bravely kept at work pouring a delge of water on the debris and trying to resothers of the unfortunates. But soon no ore cries were heard, and it was evident

ing mass of flames, which the firemen fored to subdue in order to save

naking the rescue of the imprisoned men

THE PIRST PATALITY.

The first fatality of the fire happened b fore the more awful tragedy on the roof. Ollie Reis, a fireman, lost his life while trying to reach the roof of the before the roof fell. He had put up a ladder from the northern wing of the hotel building, which is two stories lower than the theater proper, when the ladder swayed and he fell with it to the roof of the wing. He was carried away and died in the arms of his comrades. He was a member of Engine Company No. 3. A FIREMAN'S STORY.

Assistant Chief Dever, who was among those on the roof when the crash came, said:

"The members of Engine Companies 3, 4, 5 and 14 were on the roof, where the main portion of the fire was raging. Suddenly without a moment's warning the roof gave way and down it went with all the men. Third Assistant Chief August Janssen was among those who went down with the crash. He managed to catch a fire escape just as the roof was swaying and held on. We have tried all we can to rescue them but cannot reach them. Assistant Chief Janssen is among those who are missing. I think he is buried in the debris."

John Yeo, pipeman of Company No. 4, was at the Emergency at 6:30 o'clock, frightfully injured, but as calm and cool apparently as if he had retired for a night's rest, He said: "We were all on the roof of the building

when she sunk with us. There was with me O'Neill and Pipeman Witte. Oh, but it was a terrible thing; I'm afraid some of those a terrible thing; I'm afraid some of those on these points with a violent attack on the administration of President Clevepoor fellows are done for. I never saw or heard from them since. I had a wonderful escape, It seems almossible that I should be acterized as the first and most serious alive here at this moment, but, thank God, I am, owing to the presence of mind I had sm, owing the presence of m down in the ruins and the quick of the party who came after When I struck the bottom pinned down by bricks and timbers and wiggled around to get loore There was flames all around me and plenty of smoke. My clothing was tangled up with something and so I began to strip off my clothes, and that's the way I got loose—un-

dressing myself there in the flames, with the ruins piled over me and still falling. Oh, man, but it was a close rub for me, and i my back is not broken I may be all right. Anyway I hope I shall be saved. My h badly burned and cut. How did I finally reach a place of safety? Why, the boys got a line to me, I made it fast and was yanked over the alley or somewhere."
WILLIAM CROWLEY'S PERIL.

The work of resouing the bodies of the killed and the men who were not killed began immediately after the roof fell. William Crowley remained in the ruins alive for sev tremendous exertions to save him, There was fire all around him, and the spot where he was pinned down was kept flooded. Along about 10 o'clock the him and were a good deal surprised to find him conscious and able to talk. He asked his rescuers to be careful and not drown him with the streams. He said there was a dead man near him, but he did not know who was. After that Crowley's voice could not be heard for some little time and it was feared that he had died, but he subsequently was able to make himself heard again. He said the body near him was that of a man who had been drowned. Some fron rails were pinioning. Crowley down and on the burning ruins above him for fear that the unfortunate man would be burned to

An engine was put to drawing water from a spot directly under Crowley and in the hope that he could be kept alive. At noon the awful alternative was considered of cutting off Crowley's legs to release him, and it is said the poor fellow requested this to be done. There was ten feet of burning debr

about the pinioned man.

At 10:55 Fireman Crowley was release Hospital. He is badly hurt and may die. He had been imprisoned for seven hours.

It seems that the men were not on the roo when it collapsed, but were immediately under it in the dining-room and kitcher apartments of the hotel. When they wer

at work the trusses holding up the room over the auditorium collapsed and let then drop into the seething furnace below. The origin of the fire is unkno wn. Th flames were discovered in the meat room ad loining the kitchen of the hotel over the au

ditorium of the theater.

The guests of the Davidson Hotel, which occupied a part of the building, were panic-stricken and fied from their rooms when the alarm of fire rang through the corridors They were really in no danger and had am ple time to get out. None were injured.

LOSSES OF LILIPUTIANS. The Liliputians were playing at the theater. Their loss is heavy. Rosenfeld Bros. of New York, proprietors of Miner's Theater in that city, own the show. It is one of the most elaborately costumed shows on the road, and its scenic property gen-erally was considered magnificent. All this is gone. L. J. Rodriguez of the Academy of "The loss to Manager Ludwig Rosen feld

WHAT THE DAVIDSONS LOSE. ember, 1891, by the Emma Juch Opera con

Manager Sherman Brown said, as he stoo watching the smoke curling up to the studded and frescood celling which had been his pride:

"The original cost to John and Alexander Davidson was between \$350,000 and \$400,000.
The loss of course is mainly on the interior. The walls will stand when all else is gone. There is no way to estimate the loss, but it may be above half of the original investment. It will be at least a year, of course, before we can reopen. I have no doubt the theater will be rebuilt.

It is known that eight or nine firemen lost at all who had not been brought out must | their lives in the fire,

> Supposed Laundry Burglars. Police discovered yesterday that a pane had been cut in the door of Yow Waw's laun

Senator Hill Opens the Fight on the Wilson Tariff Bill.

Made to the Order of an Undemocratic Administration.

The Income Tax Denounced as a Scheme of Sectional Spoliation.

DESIGNED ON SOCIALISTIC LINES FOR PURPOSES OF CONFISCATION.

It Has No Flace, the Senstor Claims, in the Policy of the Democratic Party and Is of Populist Origin-The Proposed Messure Compared With the McKinley and Mills Bills-The Enactment of the Wilson Bill Means Certain Defeat in the Next General Election.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9 .- The event of greatest interest in the tariff discussion in se Senate occurred to-day New York took the floor and made his opening speech against certain features of the Wilson bill, prefacing his adhis reference to what he char-acterized as the first and most serious of the proposed revision of the tariff the Sen-ator declared that the most objection-able features or the bill now bafore the Senate were creations of the Administration and had no part or place in the platform or policy of the Democratic party. The income tax, he said, ing monetary panic. He convened Congress is not only undemocratic, but socialistic and six months later, when the panic was subsidaritual confiscation of the property of the ing, which should have been averted. thrifty in the guise of Government taxes. The Senator had an exceptionally fine audi

ence. Few members of the Senate were absent from their seats and the galleries were well filled. 'ATTACKING THE ADMINISTRATION "The political revolution," which commenced in 1890 and culminated in 1892, was an emphatic expression of the popular will in behalf of certain governmental policies. Measures and not men were largely the issues involved in that movement. Rightly interpreted, it indicated the public sentimes. In opposition to intrenchment upon the reserved rights of the States through odious Federal election laws, some proposed and others then existing; it voiced the general demand for a discontinuance of the unwise and indefensible financial system of silver bullion purchases by the ent, instead of the coinage conten plated by the Constitution, a system equally a hindrance to the return to bimetallism as rency; it manifested the desire for a better administration of public affairs, greater the exaction of a higher official standard in the execution of public trusts; it demanded a more safe, dignified and consistent foreign policy, and it condemned that abuse or per ment which is known as the policy of pro tection for protection's sake alone, and de ared in favor of a tariff for revenue."

He then took up the foreign policy of the administration, saying: "It is not denied that some mistakes have occurred. Our foreign policy, egpecially that relating to Hawaii, it must be admitted, has not met the expectations of the people. A sense of humiliation pre valled when the project for the restoration of a despised monarch was unfolded by the Administration and grat tatlure was reluctantly announced, induenced largely by an aroused public senti

"That unfortunate contemplated policy was a blunder and a blunder is sometimes worse than a crime. It was, however, the natural consequence which might as well have been anticipated from that other mis take in placing the Department of State is charge of a Republican statesman, distinguished though he may be, whose public services have always been identi-fied in opposition to the Dem-ocratic party, who was without sym-pathy for its traditions and purposes and whose political convictions upon the dis-puted public questions of the day, if changed at all, are carefully concealed. It is to be regretted that the President should not have been able to find in his own party some safe and honored statesmun, in whom he and his party could have placed confide mocratic instincts and training, whose management of foreign affairs would have reflected credit upon the country nd would have avoided the promulgation of the un-American policy—a departure from Democratic precedent—which was sought to be forced upon an unwilling people. In this view of the situation, our opponents must accept some share of the responsibility for the blunders committed in other foreign affairs. In other respects the administration of our Government affords seant grounds for

He spoke of the repeal of the Federal elec tion law as a fulfillment of the party's pledges and a triumph for the just doctrine of States' rights, and indorsed the repeal of

TARIFF REFORM.

Coming then to the main question—tariff reform—he said that revision should be approached with circumspection and with a realizing sense of the changed condition of the country since 1897 and 1890. "An extreme reduction of the tariff duties at a time when the Treasury was swollen with a surplus of \$100,000,000, when the country was reasonably prosper-TARIFF REPORM. when the country was reasonably pro-ous, when all our industries were in op-tion and when all our workingmen were ployed, assumed a different aspect and sented a different question when prof-sented a different question when prof-



THE UNWASHED DEMOCRACY.

["Pending the settlement of the issues the Mayor has refused to approve the bills for Commissioner Reid's office-including even those for soap and towels."-News Report.]

DENOUNCED AS CONFISCATION.

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bill was in the message itself.'

tempt now. The present was no time for In these latter days the distinctions between partisanship and Democrats and Republicans alike should strive to solve existing problems

in a spirit of broad patriotism.
"A month prior to his inauguration the President was forewarned of the approach-

ing, which should have been averted.
"It is feared that this Congressidoes no keenly appreciate the awful devastation which the financial cyclone of last summer has inflicted upon the business interests of our country. It has made havoc of our prosall domestic and interstate trade until a fifth of our railroad mileage is in the hands of recolvers and all our banks are gorged with money unemployed. It has struck down by hundreds the captains of our industry who have been wont to organize profitable enter-prises, borrow capital and lead the great army of labor.

"This is no time for parasan reproaches,

however just. This Senate is nearly equally politically divided, and it is apparent that if prompt remedial legislation is expected, then radicalism in any direction must be discarded. The extreme features of the McKinley bill must be eradicated, but patriotism alike demands that extremes in the opposite di-rection must also be avoided.

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"On the 4th of March 1893, the President became vested with exclusive power to convene Congress for the purpose reaffirmed in his election. He decided to prolong the operation of the McKinley tariff for at least another year. The delay thus im-posed upon the people's reforming zeal it is in wain to regret. In the precipitated upon us, has not only made havoc of our private industries, but dried up the public revenues. The size of the Treasury deficit at the close of the current fiscal year has twice been estimated by the Secre-tary of the Treasury. In his annual report the Secretary of the Treasury informed Con-gress of a deficit for the current fiscal year of \$28,000,000.

"A short month fater, in his letter to the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, the same Secretary of the Treasury finds the deficit to be \$78,000,000. It may be unjust to the Secretary of the Treasury, as well as absurd in itself, to assume that suggestions in his annual report, made when he thought the deficit of the current fiscal year to be \$28, 000,000, stand good after his discover month later that the deficit is \$78,000,000.

"Yet the Wilson bill, framed originally upon the theory suggested by these high officials the President and the Secretary of the Treasury) in their annual communications to Congress, underwent no material change during its progress through the House, not-withstanding the altered situation. The theory survived its conditions.

THE INCOME TAX. industries." he continued, "and in the pres-ence of such a paralysis of general pusiness as the Treasury deficit attests and prolongs, this bill, as framed by its authors and as passed by the House, sought to double the deficit by discarding customs revenue and to

The rest of his speech was given up to the income tax question and his opening words defined his positon in unequivocal and force-

"Igainst such a scheme," he said, "unnecessary, ill-timed and mischievous, suddealy sprung upon the country in the hour of
its distress, undemocratic in its nature and
socialistic in its tendencies. I enter the protest of the people of the State of New York.
They utterly dissent from any proposal to
get revenue from the general Government by
taxing incomes. Their dissent is practically
unanimous and altogether implacable."
He intimated that the tariff bill was constructed on lines laid down by the Administration; that it was an anomalous state of
amirs when the President should be able to
give Congress information as to what had
occurred in a committee of the House, and
said that "in these latter days the distinctions
between the functions and prerogatives of
the executive department on the one hand
and the legislative department on the other,
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Congress had of the alleged details of the
proposed bill was in the message itself.
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and create a deficiency in necessary revenues simply for the purpose of affording an oppor-tunity or excuse for the substitution of an income tax." "The substitution of internal or direct taxes for custom-house taxation, meant the reduction of wages of American workmen to
the European standards. It meant the degradation of labor; it meant the deprivation
to our workmen of the comforts and luxuries
of life to which they have been accustomed." tive Department on the one hand and the Legislative Department on the other do not seem to be always observed. The truth is that the first information which Congress

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DENOUNCED AS CONFISCATION.

"But the strangest part of this unprecedented proceeding is that on the very date of the message, to wit: Dec. 14, 1833, neither the full Committee of Ways and Means nor the Democratic members thereof had agreed upon any income tax or upon other internal taxation. The senior Senator from Indiana, Mr. Voorhees, calls this allegation a noisy and resounding charge. Let me tell him that it is not half as noisy as the constant vituperations we hear on every hand from blatant demagogues who is abroad in the land loudy invelghing against the wealth of the country and impudently demanding its confiscation through every means which their devilabiling mental to the country and impudently demanding its confiscation through every means which their devilabiling the president is success of this measure, being a measure not yet perfected, a bill in an inchoate state.

""still form any question of impropriety involved in the recommendation and while conceding that the President in the first suggestion of a limited income tax injected the poison which has now spread until it has deviled as general income tax, nevertheless the latter scheme cannot find any real justification in the President in the first suggestion of a limited income tax injected the poison which has now spread until it has developed into a general income tax, nevertheless the latter scheme cannot find any real justification in the President's message.

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universal application. From the midst of their armed camps, between the Danube and the Rhine, the professors with their books, the socialists with their schemes, the Amarchists with their bombs, are all instructing the people of the United States in the organization of society, the doctrines of Democracy and the principles of taxation. Little squads of Anarchists, Communists and Socialists cross the ocean and would have us learn of them. I wonder if their preaching can find ears in the White House.

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"An editor residing in Europe, of Hungarian birth, in his New York newspaper advocates an income tax designed ultimately to put upon nine States between Cape Cod and the Mississippi 77 per cent and upon New York alone 30 per cent of the expenses of the Federal Government.

equally guarded, and insists upon the same limitation. Yet disregarding or exceeding the recommendations of the President and the Secretary of the Treasury this bill proposes to tax all the income of an individual, whether 'earned by his labor or skill' or otherwise, and to obtain the necessary information, not from an inspection of public records, but from an inspection of all his private books and papers."

Mr. Hill proceeded to detail the legal objections to this tax at great length. He declared that the tax imposed was too large. 'This bill, 'said Mr. Hill, 'neither follows the recommendations of the President and the Secretary of the Treasury as to the kind of income tax desired nor as to the amount or rate the tax itself.

"The President, preferring to be specific but cautious, recommended simply 'a small taxes upon incomes.' The Secretary suggested a tax of 1 per cent. The bill repudiates the suggestions and adopts a tax of 2 per cent on all incomes over \$4,000, no matter how large the excess may be.

"The exemption of incomes of \$4,000 he regarded as indefensible. Such a tax being largely of foreign origin, and having been imported into this country and injected into this bill, it might be expected that the exemptions would follow foreign precedents. Prussia only tolerates an exemption of \$225. In Germany the exemption varies from \$70 to \$900. In Denmark it is \$115 and in Austria \$113 gand in England \$750. Yet here the propose exemption is to be the liberal sum of \$4,000, a figure for which there is no precedent anywhere in the world."

"The public should not be misled into the belief that only those whose incomes exceed \$4,000 are affected by this bill. That is a misland in a sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the propose of making sworn returns and they neglect it at their peril.

"In the second place it may reasonably be apprehended that some portion of the tax reueral Government.

To show the sectional discrimination of the tax he referred to the income tax of 1863-73, which extorted from the people an aggregate sam of \$847,229,897.86. Of this sum the Eastern States paid is per cent, the Middle States 56 per cent, and together they paid 71 per cent. New York alone paid 80 per cent, it has not been claimed that these percentages will be materially changed if this bill comes a law.

need is past.

If McKinleyism is socialism for the benefit of the rich, and the income tax is socialism for the benefit of the poor, no true american Democrat will look to the hair of the dog to cure his bite. American Democrats will reject socialism of both Finds.

paid will reimburse itself by an increase of reats where the income was derived from that source.

"So poor tenants may be affected in some degree as well as rich landsords. The bill seriously affects the rights and interests of building and loan associations throughout the country incorporated under State laws. The Senate amendments do not cure the defects complained of."
"Whence came this recent and unnecessary clamor for the imposition of an income tax as the policy of the Government?
"Nothing was heard in its behalf on the part of the two great political parties in the campaign of 1852. Neither the Republican nor the Democratic platform proposed any such method of raising revenues. No prominent Democrator Republican suggested any such measure. Its approval was limited to the platform of the newly formed Populist party and its advocacy was restricted to Populist cartors."

A TAIL TO THE POPULIST RITE.

He protested against the Democratic party being made a tail to the Populist cartors."

"This proposed tax is not advocated as a temporary expedient; there is no limitation fixed to its duration but it is boldly proposed as a permanent policy of the Government; its injuntee is vigorously defended; its disto the sugar tax, he said:
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lowed by an elimination of the income tax rendered doubly unnecessary by the impusition of a sugar duty."

He visorously defended the wealthy men of New York from the charges of "narrow and corroding selfishness," brotal dictation and insolence, etc., which had been huried against them by the Senator from Indiana (ar. Voorhees), and said: "I have yet to learn that poverty is a cardinal virtue and that wealth is an abominable crime. All classes have their rights, and one class must not be permitted to encroach upon the other. The demanque who seeks to stir up class.

ne tax. In conclusion he defined his

WHERE WE STANDS.
"I stand ready to support any reasonable
neasure for tariff reform framed within the and based upon the princi here-partially indicated,

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try's history from 1860 to 1884, when through wiser counsels, moderate action, conciliatory methods and restored confidence, we were intrusted with power again; and reflecting upon all these things, let them say whether it is the part of wisdom, by the insistence upon extreme demands to imperil the success of our party again, and thereby tend to retard the progress, diminish the glory and endanger the best and highest interests of our common country."

NOT SENATOR MURPHY

Washington, D. C., April 8.—Senator Edward Murphy, who has been in this city for several days, was not a little surprised to read the press dispatches from St. Joseph, Mo., giving an alleged interview with him, said to have been secured by a reporter while the Senator was on his way to Gleuwood Springs, Colo., where he proposed to take hot baths for rheumatism. 'It is needless to say,' said he to the Post-Disparch correspondent this afternoon, 'that I have not gone to Gleawood Springs nor anywhere else. Then interview was a deliberate fake from beginning to end. I have not said there would be no vote upon the tariff bill until November, nor have I ventured a prediction as to when it will be taken.' Senator Murphy smiled significantly as he repudiated the statement of 'Senator Murphy No. 2' regarding the probable date of the vote on the tariff bill. He had no idea as to who could be masquerading in his stead in Missouri, and is inclined to think the entire incident originated in the brain of some integinative reporter.

THE NEW SENATOR FROM GEORGIA Waish's bosom swelled with pride as he waiked down the Senate airle on the arm of Senator Gordon to take the cath of office as Senator. After he had sworn to protect the country against enemies and to stand by the Constitution he took hold of a pen that refused to write and he had great difficulty in subscribing to the oath. Although this is Senator Hill's great day the advent of Pat Waish is somewhat of a damper to his general hilarity, because the new Senator from Georgia announces that he is entirely off with the old love for Hill and that he wants it understood from the start that he will not follow the New Yorker in his fight against the tarif bill. Senator Waish says he will vote for the pressenter

nidst of nube and re books, the state bill, but he would much prefer the originate rounds and has always advocated it, and will fight for it when the time comes.

These outspoken views naturally have a depressing effect on Senator Hill because Waish has always been one of his great supporters, and to see him now in the role of an out and out cuckoo is not the pleasantest thing for the New York Senator on the day when the Capitol is crowded to hear him speak.

## SUSTAINED THE UNION.

Judge Claiborne gave a decision to-day which is of deep interest to labor organizations. It was in the case of Nathan charged with selling cigars having bogus and counterfeit labels counterfeiting the label, of the Cigar-Makers' International label of the Cigar-Makers' International Union. The case was on trial last Friday and the State's evidence heard. Attorney S. S. Bass represented the State. Judge Krum, who defended the case, filed a demurrer to the State's evidence, without offering any testimony, on the ground that the statute giving protection to the labels only contemplated the actual manufacturers of goods and did not apply to an organization of persons engaged in performing the labor of manufacturing without having any financial interest in the business other than the money received for their labor. money received for their latter and the International Cigar Mak Upion has adopted a label, which is used certain manufacturers who employ outlon labor. Judge Krum held that label would have to be the party of the manufacturers and of any union. Judge Claibs held that the amended law of 1898, bear on the matter, clearly gave the protection organized unions, and overruised the dear or . Berlingheimer's case is still pendith is the first time that the matter pen passed on by a court. The law not applies to cigars, but to all branches of matactures.

Money Intended to Run City Of

Money Intended to Run City Office verts to the Eavenue Fund.
The fiscal year of the city governmen 1895-'94 ends to-day. About 194,000 of pended money which is due for salari supplies will revert to the municipal nue fund, because of the deadlock can the attempt of the Mayor to remove the ing Commissioner. The money will not be paid out by special appropriation of the assembly, which takes point of the assembly, which takes p

Had Embezzled \$200 From His Employer, Charles Ehrengart.

WAS NOTIFIED HE WOULD HAVE TO MAKE THE MOSEY GOOD.

dition at the City Hospital-The Young Lady Will Probably Becover-Letters Showing That the Deed Was

There is now no longer any doubt that the motive of John F. Heinz alias Henry Ehrengart, in attempting the life of himself and his sweetheart, Emma Strahl, early Sunday morning, was due to the knowledge that his thefts from his employer, Charles Ehrengart, a butches at 2721 Adams street, had been discovered. Knowing that his crime would probably cause a severance of the relations between him and Emma, he preferred death for both rather than to see her turn to some other man.

porter this morning that Heinz had robbed him of something over \$200. The butcher has recently been suspicious of his employe from him. Heinz said all right. He wanted to deliver some meat first, he said, and taking the basket on his arm, went to his own room, ostensibly but for a moment. Here he dressed himself carefully and then went out, but he did not come back.

So far as Ehrengart's investigations have gone he puts his loss at \$200. Heinz' plan was, the butcher says, to receive cash from the customers to whom he delivered goods, and charge them on the credit books with the amount. He had been with Ehrengart about a year and was highly thought of by his employer until recently. Heinz' condition this morning was very critical. Dr. Marks is doubtful of his recovery. The man is kept under the influence of opiates constantly. Yesterday Dr. Marks Heinz' skull, but could do nothing with the builet, which entered the lung. The doctor would not allow him to be interviewed, Heinz lies with his eyes half closed in a semi us condition and his breathing is very

EMMA STRAHL WILL RECOVER. Emma Strahl will probably recover. Dr. Graves, the attending physician, said this morning that the chances were all in her favor. The girl was quite bright when a Poss-Disparch reporter entered the sick room this morning.

"I feel real well," she said, very naturally, in response to the reporter's query.
"Do you know why your lover wanted to kill you?" she was asked.

"Oh, he was jealous, I suppose," she replied. "We always got mad when anyone spoke to me, even the girls. But I never "mised to marry him. I'm too young yet. ny, I'm only a little over 15."
"In one of the letters he left he infers that you knew about his plan to kill you and then commit sucked?" said the reporter.

"The dirty brute!" the girl exclaimed, "I'did not."
No reason can be assigned for Heinz' assumption of the name of his employer. The strahls all knew him by the name of Henry Ehrengart, and were very much surprised to learn that it was not his real name.

HEINZ' LETTERS. Graves, the attending physician, said this

HEINZ' LETTERS. Heinz left two letters which were dated March 28. One was to his father, Peter Heins of Holcemger, near Bendsberg, Schleswig-Holstein, Germany. The other was to H. Stolz of 1219 Clinton street, From these it appears that the young man had contemplated the deed for at least two weeks. He knew that dis-covery as to his stealings must come sooner or later and had prepared for it in his own peculiar way. The letter to his father is as follows:

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MACH 28.

DEAR PARENTS AND SISTEMS—If you come to read these lines, I am no more in this world, but I can't depart from this world without leaving a token of good-by. You know in my last jester a least you my picture, but if had never met this gift it, would be bester with me. Now its too late. Do not believe it is this unfortunate love which makes us seek death. We love each ether with a very great love, but notwithstanding we know that we can never live together. In this case we prefer to seek death. Beloved father and dear mother, do not be afflicted because we die. Forget me and let me rest in the deaths of the grave. Although we cannot live together in this world, we can live together always in the world to come. Farewell now. Forget your unfortunate son and brether.

The other letter, addressed to H. Stolz, 1319 Clinton street, was delivered to Stolz by Sergt. McFarland. Translated into English the letter read:

St. Louis, March 28.

The letter read:

ST. LOUIS, March 28.

IDEAN FRIEND—I address these lines to you because you are the Financial Secretary of the Sehleswig-Holstein Association. When you receive this letter, and I would ask you because I am a member of the association for my interment. Send my parents the story of my suicide. Tell them all about it, I cannot tell you why I commit suicide. Mobody will ever know the true reason of my death. Please do as I tell you. Your friend,

P. S.—Bury me in the same cemetery that they bury my poor sweetheart.

The natathbars

hery my poor sweetheart.

The neighbors state that Emma Strahl
always had a great number of young men
running after her. She was pretty and bright
and was accordingly very popular. She had
the reputation of being a firt, but nothing
worse.

The Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain suburban trains will be held until midnight this week by special request of these uburban residents who wil attend the opera.

The C. & A. has put on another passenger train to be rue helween filoomington and Jollet, issying Jollet at 5:35 a. m. and resturning leaves Bloomington at 1:35 p.

The C. & A. has resigned the position of Master Car Builder of the Louisville, Kvanaville & St. Louis company, and the office has been abolished.

General Western Passenger Agent Snyder of the Big Four is at his office again after a week's spell of sickness. Mr. Snyder is arranging for new features in parlor ear equipment on trains out of St. Louis. The local offices of the Queen & Crescent at Louisville have received official natice of a 10 per cent reduction in all salaries over 35 per meath. The sut, which will affect the whole system, is effective May 1.

May 1.

The Houston, East & West Texas read is to be thanged from a narrow to a broad cauge. When the shange is made the road will more than probably absorb the Shreveport & Heuston.

\*\*General Parsanger Agent James Barker of the M. .

\*\*E. T. left this morning on a tour of inspection of the earlier Katrawatan. Clarence F. Parker. Assistant General Manager of the Cairo Short Line, will return to headquarters this evening from New Orleans.
A. A. Heard, Assistant General Passenger, Agent of the Missouri Pacific, returned this moraling from Memphis. General Passenger Agent H. C. Townsend departed for Hot Springs.

A case of assault to do bodily harm agains Samuel and Henry Stebbins was nolle prosequied in the Criminal Court to-day. John H.

A Small Philosopher.

From the Chicago Inter-Desau.
Freddy: "I wish the little boys next door lived away off from here."
New ma "Why; don't you like them?"
dy; oh, yes; they're awful hice; but it are got acquainted with the peo-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Train Ditched-Casualties

On Capt. J. G. Taylor's horse ranch, south of town, one of his large barns was blown down and a large number of his fine colts injured by having their legs broken and being otherwise bruised up so that it was necessary to kill three of them. Both houses and barns within a radius of four miles south and east were wrecked. Trees of all descriptions were torn up and broken off at the ground. In town outside of blowing down small residences and unroofing a number of buildings and destroying a number of fences the damage is small. About three inches of water fell accompanied by a considerable amount of hall. As far as heard from the damage will amount to \$50,000 or \$60,000. No lives lost as yet heard of.

Hailstones as Big as Base Balls. EMPORIA, Kan., April 9.—The worst hall stormever experienced in Kansas occurred here yesterday evening, the stones in some instances being as large as a base ball. Win-dews facing south throughout the city are nearly all broken, and hardly an electric light globe remains whole in the city; at the hot-houses thousands of lights were broken and broken bay windows are extremely plentiful. Bude, leaves and even limbs were cut from the trees by the lumps of ice falling, and it is thought that in the country stock must have been injured.

Five Killed, Six Injured.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9.-At 7:20 o'clock, yesterday morning, the three-story brick building, 154 and 156 Beale street, collapsed, tilling five men and seriously injuring six other persons. The house was situated in an unsavory locality and was occupied by colored people. The walls had been con-demned years ago, but, owing to the locality in which it stood, the building was permitted to stand. The cause of the building's col-lapse is not positively known.

Swept Overboard.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., April 9.—The schooner Lottie Cooper, laden with hardwood lumber, dragged her anchor and went ashore near the harbor at that point to-day. The life-saving crew rescued all the crew but Edward Christianson, aged 50, who was swept over-

A Well-Filled Bag of Money.

LONDON, April 9.-A bag belonging to the British Columbia Bank, No. 60 Lombard street, this city, containing £7,775 in bank notes and bills, was stolen on Saturday from the counter of Smith, Payne & Smith's bank, The bills are not negotiable.

Society Chat.

Mrs. M. Evans of Thirty-fifth street and Lacleds venue is at Hot Spring.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Wm. beletwisch at Reidr residence, No. 1225 Hebert treet, some evenings axo, to celebrate the fifth universary of their weddings. An eujoyable time as had and dancing was kept up until early morning. The couple reserved the congratulations of lesi many friends.

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Miss Alesia Hackett will entertain the Etolie
Euchre Clab at the home of her sister. Mrs. A. J.
Lawlor, 1309 Prairie avonue, next Friday evening.
Mrs. T. W. Whitile has returned from a pleasant
rip to the South.
Mrs. R. L. Patton returned last week from Montjomery City, Mo.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Carrie Rotty
ast Friday evening, at ner home, 1526 Seuth
lighth atreet. At a legant supper was
the state of the selegant supper was
antifully decorated, a birthday cake was placed,
rith ninefeen small lighted candles, the occasion
ling Miss Rotty's 19th birthday. Vocal and intramental music-was indulgedfin. The Committee on
rangement was composed of Measrs. George
avia, B. Roeper and C. Christmann.
A very sojoyable party was given Mr. Will
ritche at his home, 2510 Caroline street, last Satriday svening, in henor of his 21st birthday. The
shouse, Euris trait and many others. Ahrens, H.
win. Henry V. Lucas, who has been visiting in
hicago and the Eastern cities the pass six weeks,
turned heme yesterday.
Mrs. Moser of Shrewsbury Park gave a violes
herbord, Ninth and Dorcas streets, will give a
pansse sea and farce Thursay evening April, 12years. Fred J. Hasker of Galveston, Tex., is making
hort visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C.
yet of Washington boulevard.
Coung ladies and gentlemen of Compton Hill will
es an entertainment and hop at Plekwicz Hail

Japanese ses and farce Thurstay evening April. 12.

Mrs. Fread J. Hasker's Gaiveston, Tex., is making a short visit to her parenis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C.

Hoyt of Washington boulevard.

Young ladies and gentiemen of Compton Hill will give a short visit to her parenis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C.

Hoyt of Washington boulevard.

Young ladies and gentiemen of Compton Hill will give a statement that he lies. I have paid money to no one, and neither have paid money to no one, and neither have parenis society comedy "A Summers Lancy."

The play will be given an elaborate setting and is under the stage direction of Mr. Percy H. Levin.

Among those who will take part ars. Misses Gilbam, Hincheliffe, Gruser and Escrits Messrs, Levin, Miller, S. Bogg, Webb. Gruner and Fletcher.

The Unique Euchre Club was entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Kate Gallagher or 2635 Dickson street. The prizes were awarded to Misses Emms Meyer, Mabelle Ambs. Dora Meyers, and Messrs.

L. Hake, A. C. Arnold and Jno. B. Meyers, The club will be entertained next by Miss Estelle Meyers of 4647 North Market street.

Mrs. Bitseby and Mrs. Gundlach, have lett for hours before my bond was made said in Cinic Descenting the fact that no clause was not a single person of the fact that no makes such a statement that he lies. I have goods?"

"That is false, and I will tell anyone who makes such a statement that he lies. I have paid to makes such a statement that he lies. I have paid to makes such a statement that he lies. I have paid to make such a statement that he lies. I have paid to make such a statement that he lies. I have paid to make such a statement that he lies. I have paid to makes such a statement that he lies. I have paid to makes such a statement that he lies. I have paid to makes such a statement that he lies. I have paid to makes such a statement that he lies. I have paid to makes such a statement that he lies. I have paid to makes such a statement that he lies. I have paid to makes such a statement that he lies. I have paid to makes such a stat

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Mrs. Ritschy and Mrs. Gundlach, have left for Gallfognia.

Miss Edura Ritter and Miss Margaret Quinlivan will leave shorsly for a trip to Lebanon Springs, Mr. Jin Quinlivan will accompany them.

Mrs. C. T. Feneuard and danghter, Mrs. J. B. Risque of White Oaks, K. M. are visiting Mrs. E. M. Tesson in her home west of Forest Park.

The literary branch of the Eliot Society has postopera to be the meeting for April 11 on account of the opera to be 16.

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Alies Constance Dubreuilles of Bounot's Millis wisting Miss Neille O'Niel of Cook avonne,

As informal dinner was given last sunday by Miss Bessie Meiville of Rosedale. Among those present were the Misses Annie Diester, Annie Colter, Katle Gunn, Sanie Eastman and Messrs. Wiekenden, Helmes, Campbell and Smith. After dinner was sevved the parties left for a visit through the Clayton Jall, chaperoned by Mrs. M. Eastman.

Miss Luckow of Cabanne place entertained a number of her friends Friday evening with a dance at Rose Hill Hall, chaperoned by Mrs. May Mrs. Ferd R. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd R. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd R. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Averill, Dr. and Mrs. Holdinss. Among those present were: Misses Rryan, Deyo, Anderson, McGulness, Albert, Hammon, Goddin, Roder, Holles, Hoste, Decker, and Mossrs. E. Petterson, Wilmmer, Dokker, Tyler, Lindsley, Walker, Adkins, Hosle, Mosre, Granger Mr. Among the Albert Research Resea

The Mistletoe Euchre club was entertained fast ednesday evening by Miss Sophie Shields. Prizes re won by Misses Mamie Carroll and Maggie snsell and Messrs. Joseph shields and Willie uses.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 9.—Charlie Husted, 14 years old, son of D. B. Rusted, a leading etockman, was struck by lightning and instantly killed inst evening while driving cattle from pasture and his body terribly burned.

Badly Used Up in a Fight. A bitter four-cornered fight occurred last evening at Herman Meinhardt's saloon, 1801 Wy oming street, between John Schmitt. August Rodecker, Stephen Schnierman and Joseph Schmitt. The latter got the worst of the fight, coming out of the saloon with scratches, cuts and bruises all over his face and head and a broken nose. All parties were arrested, charged with disturbing the peace. This morning their cases were continued in the First District Police Court.

Local Policy Games.

The Lottery King Puts Upa Very Gausy

IN KANSAS CITY.

Denies That He Told Sergt. Woodlock He Was Here to Stay and Abuses and De fies the Police-His Mining Company an Hyldent Clask to Cover Up a Policy

In Peter Walker Kline, the ex-lottery kins and boss politician of Kansas City, Kan., who has been twice arrested within the past few weeks on charges of selling lettery tickets and conducting a policy game, the police have a remarkably smooth man to deal with. The unsavory record be barrs in Names City Vansavory

ord he bears in Kausas City, Kan., shows his ability to play with the laws.

Kline has for years made money by defying the laws until he is now said to be a millionaire. His long experience in this respect has given him an aptitude in evading the con-sequences which promises to stand him in

good stead in his present dimculty.

ANXIOUS TO GIVE HIS SIDE.

A reporter found Mr. Kline this morning in his office at 613 Pine street. He was sitting a his desk reading a newspaper when his visitor entered, but jumped up with extended hand and a smile of welcome when in-formed of the object of the visit. To be interviewed in regard to his arrest and to put himself right before the public, he said, was the thing he desired most of all, and in fact he had been waiting several days for the chance.

"Some of the papers," he said, "have been printing interviews with me right along, but 1 assure you I have not seen a reporter either Saturday or yesterday. All interviews purporting to be had with me on these days are false. The police have given their side of the case and I was hoping I should be given a chance state mine.

"Right here I want to say that Sergt, Wood

lock and Detectives Scully and Kelly are liars. They have been lying about my make no bones about classing them as such. The published statements of my telling Sergt. Woodlock that I was here to stay are unqualifiedly faise. What really did occur at the station was this:

"Sergt. Woodlock commenced asking me questions, and when I demurred to some of them he said: I want to get better acquainted with you, and I replied: 'When yo do you will find me a — of a nice fellow.' A young fellow named James Haley who is not in my employ at all added: 'And he's here to stay.' I regretted his remark as soon as he uttered it but was not responsible for it in any way. I am not such a fool as to make such a remark as that to any one, much less to an officer when I was under arrest. Every one who knows me knows I have got more sense than that."

"Your arrest was a surprise to you, was it not, Mr. Kilne?" the reporter asked.

"Indeed it was," came the reply; "a very great surprise."

"Indeed it was," came the reply; "a very great surprise."

"You had expected better protection, had you not?"

"I had no protection at all. I had done no wrong and had no need of any."

"Is it not a fact that you have paid sums of money to different persons who guaranteed immunity from police interference into your business and then failed to deliver the goods?"

tion with the policy games running in the city, Mr. Kline tried to avoid the issue, and

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FOURTH and WASHINGTON AV.

Mr. Kline was next questioned as to his mining venture. The only evidence of the existence of such a business was some dozen existence of such a business was some dozen or so reputed specimens of ore placed upon labeled strips of paper standing on a table. They might have contained untold wealth, but to the inexperienced reporter they looked like ordinary prices of grante and stone. No name appeared upon the office door or walls, and the only other proof of the existence of the company was a prospectus and a solled newspaper clipping which were shown the reporter.

the winning numbers on the notoriety he has scaleved, and says that he has always been the best known policy man in the country and is at present the best known man in the streets, he claims, and when the Breckingidge case is minished he proposes to form a partnership with Madeline Pollard and star

For Selling Policy Tickets. A warrant was issued to-day against John Howers, who is under arrest, charging him with selling policy tickets.

Debastiful Dow OPERA GLASSES AND HOLDERS, DEGNETTES (GOLD AND SILVER) AND OHAINS, FANS, SILVER BUCKLES,

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ABOUT TOWN.

Missing From Home. — Walter Bauer, 14 years old, has been missing from his home, \$228 South Night street, since April 7 last.

FIRED ON NEGROES. — A shot fired by one of a party of three negroes as Fourtseath and Linden streets last night, eaused Officer Hageman of the Third District to chase three negroes named Windholms, Jesse Fremont and Wm Sanders, after whom he fired three shots without effecting a capture or inficting a wound. The cause of the original shooting could not be learned.

CONCENT AT ST. LEO'S CHURCH. — A vocal and instrumental concert will be given at St. Leo's Church Muliamphy and Twenty-third streets, this evening, by the Blind Musicians' choir and Mary McCor.

McCov.

Socialists Megg.—The Socialist Labby party held a mass-meeting at Central Turner Hall yesterday, as which the twanty-three clauses of the platform were discussed. Speaches were made by preme Court, and other candidates. Coxey's army movement was commended and more skills also nited to the ballot-box recommended.

Gotto Wardy work. Deliver.

Dan Hogan is being tried in the Criminal Court to-day on a charge of attempted highway robbery. He is charged with attempt-ing to hold up Samuel Heiner of 1110 North

away, and one day a friend was talking to

"Where is he now?" was the inquiry.

"Oh, then, he's as good as if he wer "No, hardly," replied the wife, thought-lly. "You know, he is one of those men no are never good as logg as they are tye."

From the Detroit Free Press.

A young woman from Baltimore, who had been in the far West, was telling a New Yorker about it. "A what?" asked the New Yorker in astonishment.

''An educated Chicago man away out in the mountains,' she repeated.

The New Yorker was slient for quite a

The goost won't walk, I must!, " says he good to counts the house, tears in his eyes, The next day finds him counting ties.

One of the Bide Lights-



Portrait of a Lady who has cleaned house all day without Pearline—and she's had a lively time of it. There's another day just like it comi to-morrow-and more afterwards.

Now, see the difference. With Pearline, all this hard work would be easy; through in half the time nobody disturbed by it. Pearline cleans, without the least harm everything that water does hurt. You won't have your pastreaked and rubbed off or y marble discolored or your ten ruffled or-well, Per

ishes more of the ills as ce-cleaning than anything else known just as a

is Government's Position in the Bluefields Incident.

eat Britain Will Ba Requested to Keep Hands Off Nicaragua,

MERICAN SRIP OF WAR TO ARRIVE AT GREYTOWN TO-DAY.

s of the United States at Bluefields Ask for Protection-The Proposed Prorisional Government-No Entengling isness Will Be Entered Intofaiting for News at Washington.

San Francisco will probably arrive at fields to-day and the Navy Department sthat before to-night a cablegram will seelved from Capt. Watson giving a brief mary of the situation in the Mosquito revation. Capt. Watson's disches will be sent from thown, the eastern terminus of Nicaragua Canal, distant about fifty is from Bluefields. It is expected that american commander will report every. e American commander will report every-ing quiet in the reservation, and that the to Indians, the Nicaraguans and the nambers of the foreign colony are all wait-ng with more or less anxiety to learn the colicy that is to be pursued by the Adminis-

In addition to the statements made in these atches to the Sunday Post-Dispatch re-ing the attitude of the United States toord Great Britain in the Bluefields affair ore is the best authority for saying that the ed States will support the Government Nicaragua in the exercise of its ereignty over the Mosquito reserwith the understanding, how-that no territory shall be or leased to Great Britain for any rpose. The archives of the State Departatement of the position of the United tates with reference to the question of ulmate sovereignty in the reservation.

BATARD'S POSITION. In a dispatch to the American Minister at n, hitherto unpublished, Mr. Bayard hen Secretary of State said: "The analogy the relations of the Federal Government of United States to the several States and to tian tribes within its borders seems clear d applicable. To establish post-offices, to ise and support armies, to provide and aintain a navy, to exercise exclusive legision over all places purchased for erection of forts, magazines, arsenals dockyards to provide for the common and welfare of the United States, are vers expressly vested by the Federal Conution in the general Congress; and it is ions that wherever there is a central at these powers or something like ast be vested in it, whatever degre comy in other respects may be ac-to local administrations. It

se well known that in a dependent, autonomous have the privilege of me of the rights above menthat this is due usually either to the ance of great distance from the cen-ority, as in the case of the British les in Australia, or to special and pre-ipulation. In a case where the inhabents of a district are simply to enjoy e right of local self government, it shall be and remain under the vereignty of the power within whose bor ers their district lies, there can be no room implication granting to such inhabitants ordinary privileges which do not only pertain to the regulation of strictly rs. To the United States in com with all other powers, it is important at Nicaraguan sovereignty should exist in ell as name within the Mosquito ervation. With the sovereign alone can intain diplomatic relations, and we we a right to look to that sovereign for re a. If the Republic of Nicaragua is to

ag and maintaining a commissione to perform any of its international

lent Cleveland and Secretary Gresham ricans in the foreign colony at Blue be represented in a provisional gov on which Senor Lacayo, the Nicara Commissioner, has been requested to on this point the Secretary

The Evolution

icinal agents is gradually relegating rbs, pills, draughts and vege use the pleasant and effective liquid Syrup Co. only. For sale by all Louis to Houston, Tex.

surance Agent Arrested. Leach of 4881A Evans avenue d yesterday on a warrant charg-

The new members of the City Council, elected the 2d inst., will be seated at the first meeting in May. To-morrow a special meeting of the Council will be held, but only routing business. routine business will be transacted. This year the returns from all the wards were decisive.

routine business will be transacted. This year the returns from all the wards were decisive, and there will probably be no contests for seats in the Council.

Wm. Meyers was seatously injured last night by a fall from a porteo at a boarding-house. Xo. 627 South. Sixth street. His shoulder blade and collar bone were fractured. The accident was caused by the breaking of a railing on the portico.

Residents of the island are talking or petitioning in the council of the standard of the standar

handled her roughly der stress. James H. Ramsey, the telegraph operator who shot himself in the abdomen a few weeks ago, intending suicide, has about recovered.

Louis Breneard, a native of Germany, and John Thomas, a native of France, were naturalized today in the City Court. day in the City Court.

Alex Blackburn and Michael McInorney, arrested
on charges of vagrancy, were sentenced to the
Work-house by Justice Wilson to day.

Thomas Riley, for whom a warrant had been issted on the otherge of assaulting Willi am Burns,
gave himself up to the police to-day.

## BELLEVILLE NEWS.

City Treasurer Hilgard's Report-Various

Items of Interest. City Treasurer C. W. Hilgard has published his report for the year ended March 31, the recapitulation of which shows these figures: Receipts—Taxes, \$59,897.25; licenses, \$37,-418.37; railway stock, \$26,030; cash, \$25,591.05; fines, \$824.55; sundries, \$5,778.37; total, \$155.

fines, \$24.55; sundries, \$5,778.37; total, \$155, 509.59. Disbursements—Streets and grades, \$24,928.78; light, \$11,670; water, \$13,365.99; police, \$9,812.45; buildings, \$13,104.09; cash balance, \$49,531.27; sundries, \$33,097.01; total, \$155,509.59.

The funeral of Sister Mary Aloisia of the Notre Dame Convent, who died last week, occurred yesterday. Services were performed at St. Peter's Cathedral and the remains were interred at Green Mount Cometery.

City Clerk Pederer has Issued building permits to Isaac McKenzie for a frame dwelling on Wabash arenne to cost \$450 and Hugo Moehri for a frame dwelling in Brana's addition to cost \$775.

Grange Lecturer G. H. Tate of Smithton has returned from a four of Southern Hilmois counties. A smear E. Balliana and Market and Grange Returner of Belleville is visiting friends near Lenzuurg.

Mrs. George Sullivan of St. Louis is the guest of Mrs. Jehn Rodenmayer.

Dr. Louis C. Starkel of Chicago, formerly of Belleville, is here visiting his son, Dr. Chartes H. Starkel.

A. J. Bequeret has gone to Evansville, Ind., to A. J. Bequeret has gone to Evansville, Ind., to George Weber, 9-year-old stepson of Pelice Community of State of the Community of the Communit rge Weber, 9-year-old stepson of Pelice Offi-S. Hughes, has lost one of his eyes as the re-of an accident which occurred about three ago, and, it is feared, may become totally

yeeks ago, and it is feared, may become totally binds.

W. G. Hill, John Heinzelman, T. L. De Gough, Henry Rhein and John Gallagher of Heileville will attend a reunion of the survivors of the last Missouri Light Artillery in St. Louis April 27.

Henry Hauch, a brick manufacturer of New Athens, is here procuring workmen for his factory. Martin Heineman, esterday, Pency Heineman, esterday, Foothyn, who was resembled to the survivors of the factory of the Heineman, esterday, Procklyn, who was resembled to the survivors of the factory and remained the half, has been reincarcerated, his bondsmen having surrendered him.

Marissa Lodge, No. 622, L. O. O. F., has filed a certiflosts of the election of these trustees: Fred Wagner, E. D. McLain, Thomas Keyworth, Thomas Osborne and David Jones.

E. W. West has conveyed lot 28 in block 2, Oakland addition, to H. C. Debeid for \$500.

George B, Rogers has returned from a business trip nouth.

The promoters of the soldiers' monument movebave decided to incorporate before raising a

fund.

Mrs. D. S. Elliott of Walnut street will entertain the Excelsion Literary Club to-morrow.

The Spring Beauties will give a ball May 12 at the Tunner Hally will be held to-morrow night at the A. E. Church.

G. W. Hilgard is making a survey for a new reservoir at the water-works.

The One A. M. Club will give a calico hep the 19th of this month at Monk's Hall.

#### Horsford's Acid Phosphate In Alkali Water

Superior to lime juice or lemons, as it not only neutralizes the alkali, but renders the everage a refreshing one, assisting digestion and giving tone to all the organs of the body

Pike County Den ocracy Stirred Up. PITTSFIELD, Ill., April 9.—The Democracy of Pike County was stirred to a high pitch of reitement and enthusiasm vesterday in the ollowing ticket is without a doubt nomifollowing ticket is without a doubt nominated, although four townships must yet be heard from, and will be a strong one to defeat: County Judge, W. B. Grimès; County Clerk, V. A. Grimes; Sheriff, Samuel Knox; County Treasurer, Thos. H. Ward; School Superintendent, W. R. Haineld; Congress, W. E. Williams; for Representative Thirty-sixth District, F. L. Hall. It is believed that the people are in favor of the State convention nominating the United States Senator by a large majority.

## In a Trance Thirty-One Days.

After thirty-one days of oblivion to everything mortal man and wife finally came to s Franklin avenue and Seventh street, sell ladies' \$2 dongola button shoes, \$1.19; boys', misses' and children's shoes at the lowest ware with every pair \$2 ladies' shoes and

## A Large Democratic Majority.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., April 9 .- The heaviest rote ever polled in Macoupin County at a emocratic primary election was cast Saturday for nominees for county officers. Fully 5,000 votes were cast. The ticket nominated is strictly all Americans. For Congressman om the Sixteenth District, A. H. Bell; repartitive, W. L. Mounts; Judge, A. N. Faragon, Sheriff, T. P. Hughes; Treasurer, Harris Thomas; Superintendent of Schools, Thomas E. Moore. The county has a Democratic majority of 800 usually.

On April 10 the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. will sell round trip tickets from St. Louis to all points in Texas at haif rates Here is an opportunity for everybody to try the new St. Louis line; the only one running solid trains and using its own rails from St. Take the Broadway Cable car and get off at

## Mullanphy street.

RIRWINGHAM, Ala., April 9. - George Betts. evening from arsenical poisoning. Betts was Bessemer and a most capable machinist. His wife had a narrow escape from death through the same cause. Who drugged them is unknown. The police are working on the case. Betts had been drinking heavily. Returning nome, he are supper and was soon selsed with convulsions. Two physicians were hashly summoned, but their efforts availed nothing. Betts died in great agony. The autopay revealed traces of arsenical poisoning. Betts' father and brother have arrived from St. Louis to attend the funeral to-day.

#### AFTERJUDGE BURKE

Fair Grounds Magnates Ask for His Terms Up to July 4.

ST. LOUIS TO HAVE AN EXTENDED SUMMER RUSNING MEETING.

Probably the Tracks Across the Rive -Champion Oarsman Gaudaur's Move ments-Dangers of Early Base Ball Games-Sporting News of All Kinds.

It has been the prevailing impression in turf circles that the coming Fair Grounds spring and summer meeting would continue o the opening of Washington Park, Chicago June 23, but the fact that Judge Joseph J. Burke, now in New York, was wired Saturday for his terms up to July 4, shows that a more extended meeting is contemplated than is generally supposed. By running after June 23 the Fair Grounds will clash with Washington Park, and as Mr. Burke has already accepted an offer from the Chi-cago track it will, of course, be impossible for St. Louis to secure his services after June 23. He has no doubt notified the new Fair Grounds management of this fact, but will certainly be here in the meantime. Mr. Burke is one of the leading racing judges on the American turf, having presided for years at Guttenburg, Saratoge and Washington Park. Last season was his first experience in the stand at the Fair Grounds. He came West with Starter Caldwell and the pair worked together like a place of machinery. Burke and Caldwell usually travel in pairs and it will not be much of a surprise to see them come to St. Louis together again. The fact that the new Fair Grounds man-

agement intends to give an extended meeting this spring, will, undoubtedly, cause consternation in the ranks of the track magnates across the river. President Ullman of the East Side track stated Saturday that he did not think the Fair Grounds was entitled to any seventy-eight days, without entitled to any seventy-eight days, without oppos'tion-forty-eight in the spring and thirty in the fall—and he would certainly object to a close down for such a period.

"The Illinois Legislature may close us entirely next winter, and I am in for making hay while the sun shines," said Uliman.

"After giving the Fair Grounds seventy or eighty of the best days in the year we must split the remainder with Madison, and I for one don't see how we stand a show to make money under such an arrangement. However, if the Madison and East Side track owners were given the Fair Grounds betting privilege I am certain the St. Louis meeting would have a clear field," continued the East Side executive with a knowing wink.

#### LEGITIMATE BACING.

The Memphis Spring Meeting Will Be Inaugurated To-Day.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9 .- The spring meet ing at Montgomery Park begins to-day, and Memphis is filled up with strangers. There are about 700 horses quartered at the track, among them some notables in the ranks of equine aristocracy; for instance, Clifford, Yo Tambien, Maid Marian, King Lee, Ray S., Vassal, Buckrene (winner of the Arkansas Dorby). Lazzarone and about 100

youngsters bred in the purple. The meeting
will last fifteen racing days. All purse and
selling events will be for \$400, of which \$75 goes
to second, and \$25 to third. The stake races
will be for \$1,000 added, except the Derby,
which is for \$2,500. The second horse in the
Derby gets \$350 and the third \$150. It closed
with fifty-four entries, and there swill probably be nine starters. If so the winner will
get \$3,440. The second and third horses
in the other stake races get respectively \$200
and \$100. There will be eight stake races and
on the off \$439 there will be over-night
handicaps for \$200 purses. \$150 to second and
\$50 to third. Vassal sold an even money
favorite against the field in the pools on the
Derby. Rhett Goode, owned by George C.
Bennett, who subscribed the added money in
the derby, went the derby distance yesterday in 1:5944, the fastest trial yet made. Maid
Marian went six furious yesterday in 1:1644,
just a quarter slower than the track record. Derby), Lazzarone and about 100

#### MALARIA TROUBLING CORBETT. The Champion Was Attacked With Night

Before he left St. Louis Champion Corbett ed of not feeling well. Malaria at tacked him in Florida while training for his troubling him ever since. He experienced

ingit with charley since. He experienced night sweats in this city frequently, and a physician who was consulted about the matter advised the champion to induse in quinine and take good care of himself until he got the malaria entirely out of his system. The night sweats, which attacked Corbett here, bothered him in Boston and New York also, and the doctor says they account for the big Californian's constant decrease in weight. The voyage across the Atlantic is expected to assist the champion greatly in separating himself from the Florida ague.

"I don't intend to fight down South any more if I can help it," says Corbett, "but will if it is absolutely necessary. I certainly shall not train there. Should Jackson and myself have to settle our differences in Mexico, I intend to train around New York and arrive at the battleground a day or so beforehand. Yes, I will take the chances of a long ra'way journey not injuring me, in preference to catching any, more malaria."

## Amsteur Nines.

The Willows have organized for the season with the following players: Crane, Gannon, Welsh, Noonan, Lally, McCue, O'Brien, Brady and Bohn, daily, Keilogg's, Daily Bros., Monograms and all other clubs in and out of the dily in the 15-year-old class. Address Frank Laily, 414 Cook avenue.

The Fairs would like so hear from all clubs in or out of city. Address O. W. Wiley, care of The The Post-Dispartch Jr. 's have organized for the The Post-Dispartch Jr. 's have organized for the season and would like to bear from all teams whose players are under 16 years of age. Address all challenges to Taylor Johnson, care of Post-Dis-

challesnes to Taylor Johnson, case of Post-Dis-PATCH.

The Columbias of Columbia, Ill, have organized with the following players: Morgan, p: Schneider, e: Morgan, bis Mundiger, 2b; Schneider, 3d and captain; Stefferaser, p: Fisge, If, Juenging, cf: Rauch, rf; Kunz, and Weisenborn substitutes. Advances Hy Kunz, Jr., care of Columbia Star Mills.

The Wassermans have organized for the season and would like to hear from all teams. Address S. The Burnums and Murphys have organized for the season with the following players: Wilson e. Hesnessy p, Byron 1 b. Moer 2b, Jack s., Gelagher 2b, Lynch 1f, Nichols cf and Barcius rf. They would like to hear from all teams whose players are under 17 years of age. Address all challenges to J. Hennessey, 307 North Third street.

## Sporting Notes.

The Massachusetts Division of the League of American Wheelmen has appropriated \$1 000 for the entertainment of the division at the spring meet to be held in Boston, May 30.

The ''Kentucky Rosebud,'' having ''shot off his mouth" to a considerable extent as to what he was going to do to George Dixon, was unable to find and backing for a fight and the match was declared off. The waiking-match in progress-at Detroit last week terminated in a fixed smancially, although a terminated in a fixie inancially, although of the wakers covered the required 425 miles upward. Glick made 440 miles and 8 laps. Mes-425 miles I lap and Smith and Stevens 415 and miles respectively. Upon figuring out the ist it was found that the wakers share was but

When she was a Child, she cried for Cas When she became Miss, she clung to

# OPERA WEEK.

JUST RECEIVED, CHOICE LINE

# Evening Laces and Ladies' Neckwear.

ALSO, BEAUTIFUL LINE

Evening Wraps, Millinery and Gloves.

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## This Week, Commencing To-Day,

At Lower Prices than Silks have ever been sold on earth.

The sale will include over 200 pieces of OUR BEST STYLES in Figured Japanese, Striped and Figured China and Fancy Striped and Brocaded Glace. The lowest prices these goods have sold this season were from 75c to \$1.10 per yard. On entire line to-day will be marked the uniform price of 68 CENTS FOR CHOICE.

Another selection of Figured China Silks, Striped and Figured Japanese, Figured Brocades, in the choicest colors and styles that have been introduced or manufactured this season. The line we have selected are from \$1.10 to \$1.50. Will be marked uniformly to-day

Also, 750 pieces new design dollar quality Black Brocade India Silks, 40 pieces Black Duchesse Satin, 24 pieces 24-inch Black Satin Rhadames, all equal to regular \$1 goods—the 3 lots are MADE ONE PRICE, 68 CENTS. All are the Best Value that has ever been sold in his market.

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To complete the pledge of BEST VALUES IN SILKS SHOWN BY ANY HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY, will include over 300 pieces White Japanese Wash Silks at 25, 48 and 571 cents per yd; 20, 28 and 36 inches wide. 100 pieces Silk and Lisle Thread Japanese Crepes, embracing all desirable colors, AT 25 CENTS YARD.

> No such advantages have ever been given by us as will be found at our Silk Counters this week.

> > Equal good values this week in BOTH DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENTS.

Will have opened to-day in BASEMENT DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT largest selections of Printed Organdies, Jaconets, Dimity, Satines, Challies, etc., to de found.

Second Floor-LADIES' WRAPS, WRAPPERS, WAISTS and MILLINERY. New additions opened to-day.

1000 dozens Ladies' SUPER LISLE HOSE, assorted colors and black, regular \$6 goods, AT 39 CENTS PER PAIR TO-DAY.

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ed in cease estate the no Louis on the	FIGE OF FINAL SETTLEME breby given to all creditors and on in the estate of Peter Christia d, that I, the undersigned, e. o, intend to make a final settlement lerm of the Probate Court of i, to be holden at the Court-hole direct Monday of June next. GEORGE M. I utor of the estate of Peter Christ NOSIL. Agent.	thers interes in Metzger, do Necutor of salent thereof of the city of Suse in sald city METZGER.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, James B. Bondman, Sherman Allen, Frank H. Marshall, Reuben Douglas, Abram Gibbs, Edward Mo. rison. J. William Allen, Benjamin Hamilton and John E. Offrat, Trustees for the Washington Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church of St. Louis, Missouri, by their certain deed of trust dated January 16, 1893, recorded in the Recorder's Office of the City Dage 551, did convey to the undersigned as trustee, the following real estate, to-wit: Lot number ninetees (19) in Adam L. Mills' first addition, and in city block number nine hundred and thirty-two (932) of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, said tot having a front of fifty (50) dect on the north line of Morgan street, and a depth northwardly of equal width of one hundred and forty-aven (147) feet more or less to an alley, and bounded as follows: On the south of Morgan street, borth by said alley, and wast of the control o

commissioner in the cause wherein said decree and order and renewed order were made, being cause No. 91,945, in which Catherine Nies, Andrew E. Nies, John Nies, Jr., Contad Nies, and Yrederick Nies, Katie Steek and John Stock are defendants, will on SATURDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF APRIL, 1894. between the hours of 9 o'clock in the fortucen and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day at the scattern front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Losts, Missory; Proceed to sail at unbild; wanders, to

LEGAL. SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE IS PARTI-TION-By virtue of and pursuant to a decree and order of sale made by the Circuit Court of the city of St. Leuis, Mo., arits February term, 1894, there-of, to-wit: On the 16th 4sy or March, 1894, in a certain cause pending is said court, in which Anna Matz, Caroline Matz, Minus Busee and her husband, Frederick Busse, Marla Muller and net husband, Charles W. Mueller. Sonhia Daupe and her husnumbered 92,745 of the dies of said court, the undersigned, the duly appointed and qualified special commissioner in said cause, will, on WEDN KSDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF APRIL. 1894, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forencon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, proceed to sell, at public vendue, to the highest bidder and upon the terms of said hereinstier mentioned, all the right, title and interest, claim and estate of the particular of the highest bidder and upon the terms of said hereinstier mentioned, all the right, title and interest, claim and estate of the particular of the highest highest claim the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, te-wit: Lois numbered eightean (18), numbered one (1) of block numbered eightean (18) in nurver \$60. two (2) of the Carondelet Commons north et the River des Peres, city block No. 2996 et said City of St. Louis, said lots aforesaid having an aggregate frent of one hundred and twenty-one feet on the west line of Seventh (7th) street by an irregular of the control of the

CHERIFF'S SALE-BY

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MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1894 JUDGE CALDWELL seems to be a later

SENATOR HILL has done a great deal to justify his denunciation of the Democratic party.

DEMOCRATIC voters in 1892 counted everything but the betrayal of their party In 1894.

THE British situation indicates that the combination of democracy and aristocracy

is out of date. MR. PEFFER's speech delayed Mr. Hill's. The Senator from Kansas is mak-

ing himself useful. Ir the fate of the Wilson bill depends upon New York factions, it had better

never have been writ. ST. Louis politicians don't propose to be caught without proof of qualification for

office. They can carry their real estate around in their pockets. ONE of the humors of the political sicuation is George Fred Williams ( of Massa-

chusetts) patting Mr. Bland on the back and calling him an honest man. · It is to be hoped hat Emperor William will give King Humbert a lift or promise to moderate his pace. His poor friend is

about ready to drop from exhaustion. MR. BUTTERWORTH knows whereof speaks when he calls Miss Pollard a fine ctress. The condition of his client shows

what a tremendous hit she has made. It is doubted whether Col. Breckinridge screamed for help, but, after the lesson of the present trial, no other congressman will fail to cry out when he is in danger.

GOV. TILLMAN is sometimes intemperate and indiscreet in speech, but he has a hard grip on the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy. He wants to do the right thing and if he only knew how he would do it.

THE Republican boom for Judge Caldwell will not frighten the other Republican statesmen who want to be President. Such men as Caldwell are not in touch with the Republican machinery of

IT is of no consequence to Great Britain whether Lord Rosebery is Lord Rosebery or only John Constable, changed by the Rosebery nurse when he was a baby. Possibly the nobility would be improved by further cradle changes.

IF a resolution shall be introduced in the House to expel Col. Br kinridge, it is to be hoped that the Congressmen who came so near overhearing Col. Billy's voice on one occasion mentioned in the testimony will not cast the first vote.

SENATOR STEWART is right in advocating an open discussion of the Chinese treaty. Executive secret sessions are un-Democratic and are out of place in a system of free government, and a little more publicity in committee meetings would not be a bad thing either.

THERE ought to be some way to stop the gouging of small property owners by contractors and easy-going officials. Street improvements seem to be mainly in the interest of the most influential resident in the block and the men who furnish the material and do the work.

THE mention of Judge Caldwell's nam as a possible presidential candidate is premature, but it is just some such sturdy advocate of right and justice that the bosse of both parties must look out for now The rank and file are in the humor to beat the push for a great unknown.

TEN or fifteen years ago the Democrat had but one member of the Rhode Island Legislature and now they have six. Let us not despair of Rhode Island. Peabody Wetmore (Rep.) will succeed a Republican in the United States Senate, so that no United States Senator has been lost to the

MR. BLAND is all right. He is a good man, an honest politician and a noble fellow generally. We know this, because Geo. Fred Williams (of Massac

nguished, and of course Mr. Bland is pased that they are pleased. inguished, and of cour

cartridges," says a high tariff journal, advising about the mining troubles in Pennsylvania. This is ferocious counsel The man imported to take the place of the American miner and who refuses to alway work cheaper than the man whose job he took, is no longer of any service most "protected" of all the States.

THERE certainly never was a more prudent General than Coxey. Instead of endangering his health by marching with his men, as some foolhardy comma might do, he rides in a carriage and eats at the hotels. There is little likelihood of his dying on the way and leaving the army without a head. Let those who have represented Gen. Coxey as a crank reflect on his sagacity and withdraw their hasty

It is hardly worth while to compare our national debt with the debts of the nations of Europe, as a Forum contributor does By the time we are as old as the European nations our debt may be as great as the largest in the list. If we can have a government honestly and economically administered, and do not allow jingoes to control our foreign policy, we may get out of debt and keep out. The national debts of Europe are a monument to bad government. A nation or a city should no more be in debt than an individual.

#### ASSESSMENT ABUSES.

The report of the State Board of Equalization goes to the root of a monstrous wrong in the matter of the assess of property for taxation subject is of vital importance to the people of the State and has long demanded the frank and courageous treatment that the present board has given it.

The gross abuses which prevail in the present method of assessing property have been matters of common notoriety. They have occasioned great inequalities and injustices and are the original source of nearly all the taxation and revenue ills from which the municipalities; ad counties of the State suffer. Each assessor has been practically a law unto himself under the prevailing system and the result has as the board states, differences in the assessment of personal property of the same class of from 20 to 250 per cent and in real property of from 40 to 75 per

Universal under-valuation has forced the gradual increase of the tax rate, which has aggravated the injustice arising from inequalities of assessment. In some parts of the State the assessment has lost all semblance of rule and is mere guess work or is governed entirely by the influence of the property owner with the assessor. In the case of assessors who seek re-election the potency of this pull may be imagined. In some places undervaluation renders the revenues insufficient and in others a just valuation vields a surplus and is a hardship on the tax-pavers.

The board suggests the proper remedyassessment on the basis of the actual money value of the property. This is the law and the only just rule. It gives a sound basis of taxation and fairly distributes the burden among all taxpayers. When the assessments are marked up the rate can be adjusted to revenue needs.

Two hundred newsboys on the downtnot streets are selling the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents. Our patrons are requested to notify us of any attempt on part of newsboys to force them to pay more than 2 cents or the Post-Dispatch or to force them to buy with other papers "three for a nickel." Give time and location of newsboy refusing to sell the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents 'straight." All persons who handle the Post-Dispatch on the streets do so under the agreement that it will be sold for 2 cents, if desired, independent of any combination.

## THE PRESIDENT'S BLUNDERS.

The address of the Minnesota Democratic Association denouncing the men who have brought discredit on the party will have nany echoes in the West and South. But it is not right to confine denunciations to those only who have positively obstructed tariff reform. The President himself, whose words are quoted in the address, is not free from blame for the failure to get an adequate measure of reform. He himself seemed to realize the necessity of doing something when he was inaugurated. "Even if insuperable obstacles and opposition prevent the consummation of our task," said he, "we shall hardly be excused, and if failure can be traced to our fault or neglect we may be sure the people will hold us to a swift and exacting responsibility."

The President will "hardly be excused for his neglect to follow his own advice and begin the reform at once after his inauguration by calling Congress together to work on the new revenue bill. This was the cardinal error, the mistake from which has proceeded every single disaster. Not only did the delay operate to distrac attention from the main issue and give undue importance to the silver question but it afforded opportunity to the "conservatives," denounced by the Minnesota Democrats, to organize their opposition and make a "deal" with the protection ists. The source of the trouble is thus, not the treason of Dave Hill, Calvin Brice and Arthur Gorman, but Grover Cleveland's neglect, which those astute so turned to their advantage. His blunder was their opportunity, and there was a

Between blunderers and traitors arty is in a bad way. If it is to rec its prestige and retain its hold upon power, if Democratic principles are to be put in practice and the country rescued rom its present condition of unrest, the party will have to look for leaders who have convictions, intelligence and cour age. Are they likely to find such men in the monopoly-ridden East?

#### DEMOCRATIC TRAITORS.

Despite its elaborate garniture of rhetor cal flowers the truth is plainly recognized in the political address of the Minneson emocratic Association in which the so called "Conservatives" of the Senate ar denounced as traitors to the Democratic party.

Senators Brice, Hill, Murphy, Mc

Pherson, Smith, Gorman, Gibson, Cam den, Caffery, Morgan and Pugh and Justice White are the worst enemies the Democracy has had to contend agains in this year of grace. They have attempted to stab the Democratic party in the back at the behest of plutocratic interests. They have stood in the way of the redemption of its pledges and the execu tion of the people's mandate. They have done their best to bring the reproach of

The McKinleyizing of the Wilson bill i the work of their hands. They have proved the best friends of the plutocrats by doing all in their power as representatives of the winning party to turn the defeat of the plutocratic forces into a practical victory. If the Democratic party is compelled to make a campaign of apology and explanation on the tariff question it will be because it has been misrepresented in the Senate by these masked protectionists.

incapacity and treachery upon it.

The Minnesota Association gives voice to the sentiments of the mass of Dem ocrats. What the Democratic party needs more than anything else just now is the moral courage to repudiate its traitors and deal with them in the open as enemies It is better to suffer a little loss now than greater loss hereafter. It is better to stick to principles and hold the people than to carry out a policy of submissive compro mise which it cannot defend and which the people must condemn.

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THOMAS BRACKETT REED may be disap pointed that the protected monopolists de not prefer him to a man of McKinley's caliber, but the p. m.'s know what they are about. Under McKinley they can write the laws themselves and raise tariff duties to any altitude. With the Ohio man they have a complete Chinese policy. While they are doubtless aware of the important and somewhat unscrupulous work of Mr Reed in getting their bill through, they are sure of having a man of putty in Mr. McKinley, and why should they take the slightest risk in choosing their presidential servant? But for Blaine's interference could have been an out-and-out M Kinley law, and the monopolies want no more intermeddling by Maine statesmen. Mr. Reed may be offered second place, but no delegate representing monopoly interests is going to vote for him while McKinley is alive. The very best he can do is to hop on the ice wagon with Benjamin Harrison and make terms with his old

enemy. FAULT is found with Uncle Russell Sage be cause of the assertion that his clothes, including collar and necktie, cost him only \$2.75. But Uncle Russell knows what he is about holes in his apparel, even though he shelters himself behind his most convenient clerk, it is would be folly for Uncle Russell to display himself in a costly hand-me-down suit. Besides, Uncle Russell is not vain of his shape and has no ambition to get into the 400, ex cept in the course of his business.

THE sporting editor should endeavor to control his vernal enthusiasm and not raise in our bosoms hopes that may be dashed later in the year. If we start with the exectation that our base ball club is to wip eng of the season we shall again behold mixing with the Louisville club at the tail end of the record, we may forever lose faith in manly sports and return to the dull routine to which we accustomed before base ball teams were discovered.

THE attempt to separate colored Catholic worshipers from white Catholics in New Orleans will be observed with a good deal of The determined resistance it is neeting with on the part of the blacks, great numbers of whom are Catholics, was to have been expected. Christ himself never ob-jected to a mixed congregation, but churches in our day find difficulties in following with exactness the perfection of the Savior,

MR. CORBETT has done very well as an actor, but most people had forgotten that he had been "in society." If the New York 400 had Mr. Corbett as a leader in place of Ward McAllister the public would begin to take any gind of gloves with grace.

BEN BUTTERWORTH finds that Miss Pollar s an accomplished actress. No doubt our nnocent young statesmen in Washington are constantly exposed to the wiles of such actresses. A statesman does not realize that e has struck "one of life's tragedles"

THE candidate's lot is a very, very little one It's only 4 feet deep;
It's hardly enough to expectorate his spi
tle on,
but it puts the law to sleep.

ERIGO OF BALLING

Two BRASS bands! two brass bands Hear how they play! hear how they play They play for Charles and they play for John

Two Chicago ladies are "riding horses nature intended horses should be ridden."
There is no doubt that Chicago equestrirseback riding.

CONGRESSMAN MORSE'S gloomy view of life may have been brought about by his observations at the Breckinridge trial. A Con gressman found out is a depressing object

Dr. Owens' typewriter appears to be get ting into the life of William Shakspeare.
To be robbed of his fame and accused of lackmailing, too, is rather hard on William

"THERE is a field for a first-class monaster; St. Louis," says the Chicago Herald There will be a first-class monastery in Chicago some day—when the devil gets sick. HAPPILY for Chicago, a St. Louis man has

bought the World's Fair buildings. Windy, having thus seen the last of elephant, may take courage again If the communities on the route of the Coxey army would issue fishing tackle to their visitors the army might break up and

become self-supporting. WHEN GOV. Tillman reaches the Senate he will have an opportunity to form an opinion

ALONG with the brass band that welcomes back the turned down Congressman ther should be some Joy bells.

THE St. Louis sovere ign carried his jag ou at the front door yesterday. He had no heard the Bell.

WHEN Jefferson is gone, where shall we find

## MEN OF MARK.

JOSEF HOFMANN, the precoclous planist, has been studying under Anton Rubinstein for six years. He will perform in London in May, renewing his public career.

ANTHONY J. DREXEL, JR., of Philadelphia as rented a big French steam yacht, lux urlously appointed, and after some prelimi nary cruising in home waters intends to take a select party of friends to China and back. if not around the world.

EDOUARD PAILLERON, the author of the newest play in France, "Les Cabotins," is over 60 years of age. He began life as a law yer's 'clerk, but from the age of 26 he has entirely supported himself as a playwright

SENATOR GEORGE of Mississippi preserves the customs of country home life in Wash-ington. He goes to bed not long after sundown-usually between 8 and 9 o'clock-rise in time for a 6 o'clock breakfast, and other

THE late Prof. John Tyndall, the eminen British scientist, gave to Harvard, in 1885 the sum of 210,000 to found scholarships for one or more students who may show decided talent in physics. This sum was part of the proceeds of tectures delivered by Prof. Tyndall in America in 1872.

Six of the present United States Senators have been Cabinet members. First in order of service is Senator Cameron, he having een Secretary of War under Presiden Grant. Second in such rank comes Senator Sherman, who was Secretary of the Treasury at the time of the resumption of specie pay ments. Then come Messrs. Chandler and Teller, respectively Secretaries of the Navy During President Cleveland's first Adminis tration Senator Vilas was Postmaster-General and Secretary of the Interior; while under Gen. Harrison Senator Proctor was

## WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE Empress of Russia is a most devoted ness she tended him like a hospital nurse, and it was only on the serious representations of the physicians that she consented to leave his bedside even for a moment to take CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, C. R. Huntington

W. C. Whitney and Mrs. Paran Stevens own the four corners at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, New York, and their palaces cost \$31,000,000. The locality is appropriately called Millionaires' Four Corners. QUEEN VICTORIA has gone to Florence and

the members of her party of whom most has been said are her collie dog and her favorite donkey. Carriages for the use of the royal lady were taken along, but the horses were oft behind. Not so with the pet donker, who accompanies her majesty on all her tours.

DR. SARAH HACKETT STEVENSON says tha when she obtained her diploma to practice medicine in 1873 there were very few women physicians in the country. Now there are at least 100 in the city of Chicago alone, and Dr. Stevenson says she knows a number of doctors who make \$10,000 or more a year.

MME. SARAH GRAND, whose "Heavenly Twins' is only now being thrown from han d to hand in the thick of discussion, is a remarkable woman. She was born in Ireland of English parentage and was married at 16 to an army officer, finding herself stepmother to two boys. Several subsequent years were pent in China, Ceylon and Japan.

THERE are four girls in New York who earn considerably more than a good living as blacksmiths. They are the daughters of James Doris, a horseshoer, who in his time shod many a fast and stylish horse. At his death his four daughters took up the bus ness. While they do not actually shoe the horses themselves they manage the business and manage it well. They are accomplished girls and can play the plano and speak Ger-man, as well as superintend the shoeing of a roadster.

## Bland vs. Claveland.

From the Sedalia Democrat.

The Democrats of Cooper County held their township convention at the Court-house in Boonville yesterday, to elect delegates to the County convention which meets there tonorrow for the purpose of choosing rates the Sixth District Congressional Conrention and to the State Con

A resolution was introduced at the convention yesterday indorsing Mr. Bland's work in Congress and highly eulogising him for his championship of free sliver.

Hon, John Cosgrove moved to lution of the table.

Thereupon a ppirited discussion which we have the control of the control of

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

our rule to print

Another Woman's "Say."

To the Editor of the Post-Disputca: From the days of Old Adam nanias of modern times, it has been the way of man to hide behind a woman's skirts and say "she tempted me." and the world hearsay "she tempted me," and the world hearing this for so many thousand years, it has
almost reached the conclusion that "tis
woman that seduces all mankind; by her we
first were taught the wheedling arts." Then,
when a man becomes so magnanimous as to
relinquish this old belief and express sympathy for the woman, I am grieved that it is a
woman who first impugns him for its
utterance. This, however, but bears
out the old saying that "woman's
worst enemy is herself." Woman pitted
against woman renders neither mercy, plty
nor love. At the same time they pass lightly
over the man's sin, and in hime cases out of
ten, while they are ready to "incarcerate the

sin is death, "and "as hiss rose we had better it seems to me in this case we had better it seems to me in this case we had better emulate the example of Christ, saying, "Le him that is without sin cast the first stone." Would this "Wife and Mother" call it "perversion of the noblest sentiment of the "when Christ thus shelded the buman heart" when Christ thus shielded the scarlet woman? Would she have said that "Christ's action was a "sad commentary upon the moral standing of that day and age." When this "Wife and Mother" is "haunted by the phantom of that wronged wife," let her, if it will sufficiently materialize to answer questions, ask her who wronged her most, Ananias or Madeline, the young schoolgirl who so grievously sinned, or the old hypocrite who broke every vow to her, his wife, and at the same time ruined the daughter of some other "Wife and Mother?" Can you expect this child—for child she was compared to the man's years, experience and professed Christianity—to have more pity for the deeply-wronged wife than the husband who treats her with neither pity, love nor respect?

ve nor respect?
"Wife and Mother" affirms that Madeline "Wife and Mother" affirms that make the Pollard "rises with righteous indignation to ventilate the whole disgusting affair in the courts just for spite." Madeline Pollard sued for breach of promise. She has proven there was a promise of marriage, and if she were the vilest of women the court owes her the same protection and the same decision that it would had she been as pure as snow or—the woman he did marry—had as snow or—the woman he did marry—ha she the same motive and the cue for action

hat Madeline had.

If there were more Miss Pollards to rise up n "righteous indignation" there would be ewer Breckinridges, and, while I think has If there were more Miss Pollards to rise up in "righteous indignation" there would be fewer Breckinridges, and, while I think her a very sinful woman, I commend her action in her suit for breach of promise. No matter what decision the jury may render, the experience given "Col." Breckinridge will have a very wholesome effect upon other festive bon Juans and especially upon this one. I venture the opinion that this will be "positively his last appearance" in the character of Don Juan. I am not surprised that the Colonel was so familiar with the pronunciation of the word, he was so intimately allied with the character. JINGLE.

#### A Plea for Clothing Store Clerks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The retail clerks of St. Louis engaged in he clothing, boot and shoe, furnishing goods and hat business are agitating an early closing and Sunday closing movement in which they are indorsed by the majority of the large retail merchants. Up to within the last year or so the stores remained open until 8 and 9p. m. every week day and Satur-Gays 10 to 11 p. m., and in many instances on Sunday mornings, thereby curtailing the liberty and enjoyment of this class of people and perpetuating a system of white slavery more deplorable than the slave days of old. Most of the merchants, however, recognize the fact that if all close early the volume of business remains the same and their evenings can be devoted to home enjoyments, thereby benefiting not alone the clerks but themselves as well. If the public will practice a system of purchasing goods before 6:30 p. m., Saturday excepted, and cease purchasing goods on Sunday, thus destroying the demand for late closing and Sunday opening, they will materially assist a worthy and deserving class of public servants. goods and hat business are agitating an early of public servants. The agreement in force now between the clerks and the stores that close is probation-

evening the stores remain open until 19 p.m. for their convenience. Taking into consider ation the fact that these respective occupations are very unhealthy an coupled with long and tediou hours. I thing the clerks ar soupled withing the clerks are pours, I stitled in an organized effort to protect, not alone themselves, but those mer-hants who sympathize with them to the ex-ent of closing their places of business. ent of closing their places of business. The declared principles of the Retail Clerks' National Protective Association is to work for the shortening of the hours of labor, toolition of Sunday opening by the enforcement of State laws, abolition of child labor n stores and factories, establishment of benificiary funds for sick members and many ther laudable designs looking toward the mprovement of the moral and intellectual tatus of all retail lears. other inuces of the moral and status of all retail clerks. With a platform status of all retail clerks. With a platform of this character I think that all fair-minded men and women will give them their moral men and women will give them their moral support.

R. S. DYAS,
619 Wainwright Building.

# What Shall They Do?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: There are several millions of persons in this country to whom there is no work ac essible by which they can sustain them cessible by which they can sustain themselves; and yet it is frequently asserted, and never, I think, disputed, that the resources of the country are sufficient to sustain many times its present population. Admitting these two things, the problem that confronts us is one of arrangement; and whether we believe or not that the men now marching to Washington are the identical men who would work industriously if they could, they certainly represent the enforced idleness that really exists. They claim to be the industrious idle, their conducts of ar has not belied the claim, and their movement could not occur if the condition of enforced idleness affecting large numbers did not exist.

what they are, and knows it far better than if the march had not been undertaken. Every casual reader of the newspapers knows, too, that the views of Congress are likely to differ widely from those of the Industrial Army; hence the granting of the requests as they stand is not likely, and the denial of them will send these thousands out hungry as they were before, and perhaps desperate as well. Since, then, no beneficent outcome can possibly result from leaving the settlement of the matter to chance, it is not too soon for the humane and the politic public too soon for the humane and the politic public too battle with the question, What shall these people do? or rather, what possible and feasible thing may they be allowed to do? There is abundant declamation against what they are doing, and the "must note" include everything that for them now is within the bounds of possibility: but what they are not and may do is not in evidence. It is snap judgment to say they are luay. Tell them what to do and then reserve judgment.

udgment.
Whether we put ourselves for a moment in their place and feel their suffering, or from our own view point deprecate their movement, in either case the solution of the question should at once be undertaken. No need of waiting till the tr d of waiting till the troops have acpolished their march. An arbition court should be formed
hout delay. Messrs. Coxey. Frye
Kelly ought certainly to repret those whom they are leading; Congress,
hom their requests are to be preferred,
ald appoint three arbitrators, and three
we in whom the first six have confidence
ald be added. On this court should be
the burden of saying what possible and
tireable thing these men may do, and they
ald not be permitted by public collected or five

een proven so shameless, so hypocritical, elnous, deceitful and black with guilt that rere they to shuffle off this mortal coil at nce the very flends of hell would shun their ompany and consider themselves deceniongside of them, and be ashamed to show heir sympathy even there.

#### More Space at the Depot.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: push forward any work which has in view the development and adornment of the city have urged the importance of improving the surroundings of the new Union Passenger Station. There can be no question of the urgent need of this. An open space should be left in front of the building, which will not only enhance the beauty and effect of the building itself, but give room for the free movement of the vehicles and crowds which will be contentially and crowds which

movement of the vehicles and crowds which will be constantly going and coming. In the cities of Europe there is generally found a large paved space in front of the stations, which gives a much more imposing appearance to the buildings. Here we have only a narrow street obstructed with a car track. On the Eighteenth street side there is only a small space between the car track and the sidewalk. Now is the time to take steps in the matter, while there is nothing on Market street but old, tumble-down shantles and vacant ground. If people would go and look at the depot they would realize the situation at once. When it is too late they will find out that the finest depot in the world is so cramped and crowded that the effect is entirely lost.

Eignteenth street could also be easily widened, as two-thirds of the block on the east side is vacant ground. PROGERESS.

#### Faulty Assessment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: After looking over the tax list in the paper f April 8, 1894, I have come to the conclusion that it is no wonder we have Anarchists names in said list where the real estate owned by the persons mentioned is not taxed half the value of the property they own; and such is the case of thousands of real estate owners in this city. The fact is there is something rotten about the assessment of real owners in this city. The fact is there is something rotten about the assessment of real
estate in this city. No poor man ought to
pay personal taxes when the property of
wealthy persons is not taxed half its value.
The way matters are drifting now the rich
man is favored and the poor man is treated
with contempt. There is fraud on the very
face of the tax list of the wealthy real estate
owners of this city.

Daniel Barron,
Easton avenue.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. R.-Consult your parish priest about the SUBSCRIBER.—The Southern Hotel was de stroyed by fire April 11, 1879. Two Subscribers.—There is no effectuaremedy when the garment is badly worn. C. M. D.—Seek a position in some lawyer's

C. G. F.—The old Statue of Liberty that stood at Twelfth and Pine streets was made of wood. W. W. S.—Anywhere from \$30 to \$60 per week. Good men can always secure work in that line.

M. H.-No, you cannot be arrested in Ill-nois for debt contracted for living supplies In Missouri.

READERS.—Any edition of the Bible is acknowledged in administering an oath where the Bible is required.

D. W.—As a rule it is not proper for a young lady to go buggy-riding with a gentleman. It depends upon their relations toward each other.

CONSTANT READER.—Corbett first produced "Gentleman Jack" in this city at Pope's Theater. Last week was his first appearance at Hagan's. SECOND SUNDAY POPULAR CONCERT.

A Most Gratifying Success Scored Before

a Large Audience.

In spite of very unfavorable weather, the second Sunday concert of the Popular Con-cert Orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. I. L. Schoen, was heard by a large audien in Exposition Music Hall yesterday after noon, this being the natural result of the great artistic success achieved by the first concert the preceding Sunday, demonstrating the undeniable excellence of this organization. Yesterday's performance was entirely up to the high standard thus set, and the popularity of these entertainments is now assured. The programme was made especially attractive yesterday by being composed largely of selections from the operas to be sung this week by the Abbey & Grau Grand Opera company, but its sole features introduced Miss Adelaide Kalkman as the soprano of the entertainment and Sig. Guido Parisi in violin selections, both being most enthusiastically received by the audience. Miss Kalkman sang Nessler's "It was Not Thus to Be," accompanied by Mr. F. Fischer, and had to respond to an encore. Sig. Parisi gave for his numbers Stretti's Vilanelle and Polka Fantastique and his own Berceuse, which were warmly received. The orchestral numbers on the programme, most efficiently interpreted, were Sousa's Occidental March; overture from the "Marriage of Figaro; "Echoes from the Metropolitan Operahouse," introducing airs from various grand operas; "Love's Dream After the Ball;" the slumber music from "Mascarade," Waldteufel's "I. Estudiantina" waitz, selections from "Carmen," and Strauss' "Thunder and Lightning" galop. Every number was excellently rendered, and at the close of the concert the most fastering expressions of gradification at its success were heard. The third Sunday popular concert will be given next Sunday attenoon at Exposition husic Hall, at which time Prof. A. G. Robyn will appear as the plano soloist.. concert the preceding Sunday, demonstrating

#### CALLED HER TO THE DOOR Bud Pope Fined for His Part in Lewis'

Bud Pope was fined \$20 by Judge Paxson is the young colored man who went to the residence of Mrs. Wallace Parker, No. 1742
North Twelfth street, last Thursday night
and called her to the door, it is
charged, to let his friend, Will
Lewis, also colored, shoot her. Lewis

ontil quite recently was desperately in love with Ada Partee, but she jilled him, it seems, and married Parger. To get even he kept a lookout for her and shot at her several times. Determined to pat a Bullet into her anyhow, he sent Bud Pope to her nouse and got him to ask Ada to come to the door, he intending to shoot her when she appeared. Ada suspected something wrong, however, and request of appear. This angered Lewis and he hot at her six times through the window, one of the bullets fortunately forwards.

#### KILLED IN COU

LARRISSVILLE, Ala., April 9 .nd buried his knife in the fa

LIVROCK, Ala., April 9,-Wm, White John Gray, two neighboring farmers brothers-in-law, had a fatal cutting af here yesterday. In a contest over the a deceased relative decision was restaurday in Gray's favor. Whitlock eithat Gray wore falsely as to the facts case. Gray called Whitlock a liar, Whitlock drew a knife and stabbed Gray died last night. Whitlock is at is

#### ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Herman Stelables, who until last Saturd was in the employ of the Gould City Directory Co., attempted suicide at his home-the second floor of 2319 North Tenth street, 3 o'clock this morning, by swallowing ounce of chloroform. Dr. Golbu was summoned by Mrs. Steinbiss and af two hours succeeded in placing her husbarout of danger. Fear of not being able obtain another position is given as the

## CHAMPION JAKE CAUDAUR

Will Leave Toronto To-Morrow on H dispatch from Atherley, Canad

Monday on his way to Austin, Tex., is in fin had open water at the Narrows most winter and he has been able to do a winter and he has been able to do a 1 rowing quite frequently. Gaud weighs now about 200 por and never looked better. He expects to a Durnan in Toronto Monday and the seru will leave Tuesday for Austin. Gaud says: "I have nothing definite arranged regard to rowing in England, and I shall cross the Atlantic unless the old country post a forfeit and sign articles beforeh I won't go across until a match is first ranged, and if the Englishmes show when business we will row them singles

NO JUDGMENT SHOWN. Risk Run Playing Base Ball Barly in th

There is no sense in playing base ball lamp and the weather too cold to sit doors, says the Philadelphia Ledger, en get no practice out of these early pu iminary games, because when the we is so cold they will take no chances of juring themselves, while it is positiv shameful to subject them to the risk of cate

The veteran Harry Wright played for thirty consecut began in 1962 with a jun

Rase Ball Gossin.

Rilly Joyce has been chosen captain of the Was

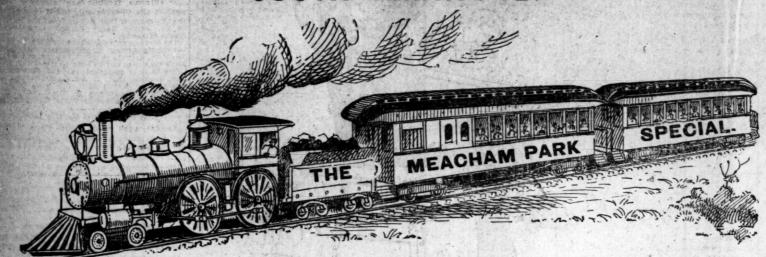
tes for the Brooklyn is a mile by It is said that Richard Croker, while

STRUCK DY A CABLE CAR McDonald Martin and Alice Kane Ti

McDonald Martin, son of Attorney Martin, accompanied by Miss Alice B 4308 Ashland avenue, yesterday aft were driving in a buggy across street, at Grand avenue, a west-bound cable train strucfront wheel of the buggy, throwing i cupants to the street. Aside from slight bruises neither Miss Kane I wartin were injured. The buggy waged about \$50 worth.

## OUR FAILING TEETS

Nowadays There Is an Alars dentists of the period, who ar of the present and the comin says the Hospital. Dental cari increasing in an "extraordin



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St. Louis) every half hour. In easy access of the Stores, Churches and Schools of Kirkwood. Near MEACHAM PARK we the AMERICAN ALUMINUM WORKS, which are just built and will be in active operation in a few weeks, employing a arge number of men and boys. Over twenty brand new houses just built in Meacham Park-some beauties. The Golden pportunity is offered for ONLY THREE DAYS to buy lots at

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HIS THROAT.

in Jail.

moulder, attempted to morning in the calaspicion of l 'ng crazy.

treet by Officer Platzer of the Central District, who found him haranguing an inatten-tive crowd of roustabouts on unionism. He so violent at one time during his disarse that he tried to scale one of the iron names of the elevated railroad,

course that he tried to scale one of the iron columns of the elevated railroad, stating that he wished to overshrow a passing locomotive, the property of capitalists. He was taken to the Albestnut Street Station and early this morning was transferred to the Four Courts and claced by himself in a cell, which is devoted to the use of the insane. He was very quiet turing the time he spent at the Four Courts, but this morning at 80 clock after he had been given his breakfast of bread and saysage, he took list in cup or rather the granite-iron cup, with one of which each cell is furnished, and before anybody noticed what he was doing, with a remarkable show the strength he onlied the vessel apart, broke it in two places and then plunged the rather keen aut lagged edge of one of the larts into the sit side of his neck. He also scraped his face in several places.

It happened, however, that Sergt. Tom allen dropped into the calaboose about this lime, and psering into Hilden's cell saw that the prisoner's face was covered with blood, and that he was bleeding prefusely from a freshly indicted and ugly wound on the left side of his throat. The broken tin sup with which he made the attempt at suide he still held in his hand. The Sergennt mmediately had him removed from his cell and to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Hough, who examined him, pronounced his removal to the City Hospital. Hilden is 7 years old and claims to have recently come of this city from Keckuk, Io., where he stated hat his wife and family are residing. When steed why he had tried to kill himself Hillen would make no response. He did not eem to be suffering from alcoholism.

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eling betteretter in everyway. There's nore consolation in that than well people stop to pender. To get peack flesh and irits is every-

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AT THE THEATERS.

Salvini at the O:ympic-Opening Attrac-

Mr. Alexander Salvini opened a week's engagement at the Olympic last night in "The Three Guardsmen," a dramatization of Dumas' great novel. As Philippe d'Artagnan, a romantic character which fitted him his rendition of the role last night met enthusiastic appreciation. He has an usually capable supporting company. night the bill is "Ruy Bias."

AT THE GRAND. Anna Eva Fay gave the second and last of her seances at the Grand Opera-house last night to a fair audience. Her cabinet tricks, etc., were most mystifying and the perfor

AT THE HAGAN.

The Hagan Opera-house put on the Hop-kins Transoceanic Star Specialty Company last night, and despite the weather and the hasty preparation of the stage owing to the hasty preparation of the stage owing to the late arrival of the froupe, the house was well filled and the show extremely entortaining. The audience was slightly disappointed at the non-appearance of the Lars Larson family of female athletes, but their disappointment soon abated. They will appear to-night and do their well-known tumbling and balancing acts. The remainder of the programme was carried out to the letter, and it is safe to say that there is not a dull period in the whole performance. As a highgrade variety show the Hopkins Stars are all they claim.

AT POPE'S.

At Pope's John T. Kelly in "McFee of Dub lin" was the attraction yesterday, opening a week's engagement with matinee and evening performances. There is a great deal of horse play in the fun of the production, and at times the merriment appears some-what forced, but the star's work is accept-able and he has a painstaking supporting commany.

Hart's Boston Novelty Co. opened at Havlin's yesterday afternoon and evening in a variety and specialty programme. There are some bright features on the bill and the erformance went with satisfactory snap

AT THE STANDARD. At the Standard Grenier's Lyceum Theater Company began a week's engagement yesterday afternoon and evening, presenting a good programme of specialty acts. One change on the programme was made; Fearl Bradburn, the character vocalist, being unable to appear and her bince being taken by Neille Bland, singer and high-kicker, who was seen here with the vaudeville company supporting Sandow. The performance of Gaza, the wonderful strong girl, was the feature of the entertainment.

G. A. R. Half Rate Excursion. To Lebanon, Mo., and return, a special Pull-man sleeper will leave Union Depot at 8:20 p. m., Tuesday night, April 10, for Lebanon. Berths in this car can be secured at ticket office, 101 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Freight in the Ditch. SEDALIA, Mo., April 9.—The east-bound freight train on the Missouri Pacific was ditched early Sunday morning near Califor-nia, No. The fast mail was delayed about ten bours.

PITTEBURGE CRUSHED COKE,

JOHN GRAHAM DEAD.

The Famous Criminal Lawyer Succumbs to a Surgical Operation.

New York, April 9.-John Graham, the famous criminal lawyer, died to-day, following the amputation of his right leg yesterday afternoon. Death came so suddenly that his relatives, who were

April 10, Via the Iron Mountain Boute-On the above date the Iron Mountain route will sell tickets to all points in Arkansas, round trip, good thirty days from date of and Olive, or Union Depot, for full particulars, descriptive pamphlets, etc.

Smallpox Aboard.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The Netherlands smallpox in the ship's hospital for conta smallpox in the ship's hospital for contagious diseases when she reached Quarantine.
Hermah Barands, 24 years of age, engineer's
mess boy, was taken ill April 1
and was immediately put by the ship's
surgeons in the hospital. The disease
appeared April 3. The patient was transferred to the reception hospital and the
steamer was held for disinfection and the
vaccination of the passengers.

Half Rate Excursion.

The Frisco line will, on April 10, 1894, sell round-trip excursion tickets to points in Arkansas and Texas at one fare, tickets limited for return thirty days from date of sale For particulars call upon Ticket Agent, 101 N. Broadway or Union Debot, St. Louis, Mo. Gen'l Passenger Agent.

Death of Jacob B. Carpenter.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 9 .- Hon. Jacob B. Carpenter died suddenly at his country residence at Milibrook of heart disease. He was born in this country in 1826 and was twice elected to the Assembly from this dis-trict. He was a presidential elector in 1866 and in 1875, and in 1876 he was Mayor of Poughkeepsie.

CURES OTHERS M. W. Scorr, Esq., of the U. S. Marshall's Office, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "For many years my wife has been a constant sufferer from indigestion, sick headache, nervous protration and all other complaints that the female sex is heir to, and, after trying many remedies and doctors with but little or no relief, I persuaded her to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' She was so out of heart, she returned the answerthst fit would be like all the rest-of no good! but on my account, she and the would try ft, so but on my account, but on my account, and she would try it, so I got one bottle each; and before she had use and before she had use a bottle she fe

BOTH DISCHARGED.

Iwo Young Men Who Claim They Were Arrested Without Provocation.

neatly dressed and respectable looking youn men, were defendants in the Second District Police Court this morning, charged with disturbing the peace of "citizens" like a glove, Mr. Salvini is at his best, and sleeping in adjoining rooms in the Metro- Kea nny testified that he and Officer Reel of the Sixth District arrested both men on the corner of Easton and Goode avenues at 9:80 last night. The officer said he was in-formed by a boy that there was a fight in

formed by a boy that there was a fight in progress.

He found Craig and Krippen there using vile language and as they refused to stop, he arrested them. Craig, who is a collector and lives at 2606 Goode avenue, testified that he and his friend Krippen, a printer who lives at 2417 Goode avenue, had just taken a drink, and emerged from the saloon when Officers Keel and Keanny placed them under arrest. They asked what they had done, and were told they disturbed the peace. When they asked whose peace they had disturbed, the officers could not tell them.

they had disturbed, the officers could not tell them.

Krippen told the same story; then Craig went back to the stand and declared that when the officers insisted on arresting them he offered to pay the car fare if they would let him ride to the station. To this he said the policemen strenuously objected, officer Keanny remarking, he alleged, that he would rather haul him through the streets and make a show of him. This, he said, they did, and he further said that officer Keanny hit him in the stomach with his club several times on his way to the station. Both denied having used any vile language or done anything else to provoke a breach of the peace and Judge l'axson discharged them.

Orleans on the St. Louis & New Orleans Anchor Line fine passenger steamers, leaving every Wednesday and Satvrday at 5 p. m. All have large rooms with every comfort for a pleasant trip. The cuisine compares favorably with any first-class hotel. For rates and full particulars call, or address John Bird, Agent, office on wharfboat, foot of Chestnut street. Telephone \$805.

Assisted by the Guard.

JACKSON, Miss., April 9.-Express Robbe G. Summers escaped from the peniten tiary here yesterday morning, accompanied by Guard George Funches, who assisted him by Guard George Funches, who assisted him to escape. Funches had purchased clothing for himself and Summers, and after the 6 o'clock roll-call went with him to the guard's tower, where they changed their clothes. Then they dropped over the wall on a new rope. Summers' former escape was effected by a ruse by which he induced a guard to leave him on watch while the guard went to report to his superior. After that escape he was caught in San Francisco. Gov. Stone has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of Funches. Summers is about 25 years old, 5 feet 6 inches high, bine eyes and light hair; weight, is pounds. "C. S." is tatooed on the top of his left arm. Funches is about 35 years old, 5 feet 9 inches high, dark hair and light, sandy mustache, broad shoulders and small waist; wears No. 5 shoes.

Killed by an Blevator

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BROKE A WINDOW

Julius Schmidt, a laborer 45 years old, re-siding at 7625 South Broadway, was found by Sergt. Nuen, at 4 o'clock this morning, in Broadway, where he had just broken a win dow to attract attention. Schmidt was suffering with a broken leg and a large jag. He fering with a broken leg and a large jag. He explained that he had been put off a passenger train on the Iron Mountain Railroad at Davis street, while the train was running at a good speed and had received his injuries in that way. His friends doubt his story about being put off the train, and think that he passed his station and, rather than ride to the Barracks, jumped off. He was taken to the office of Dr. M. C. Starkloff, where his injuries were attended to.

The Colored Baptist Church of Carondelst had a baptising in the Mississiph River at the foot of Mait street yesterday moraing. Twenty converts were dipped and taken into the fold.

The bail game between the South Ends and the Reevels, which was to have come off yesterday, was postponed on account of the rails.

Autorney Wm. MeManes and Miss Emma Loblinger will be married to emorrow at St. Bonitace The lyour Social Club gave their first private resinger will be married to-morrow at St. Boniface thurch. The Iron Social Club gave their first private re-ception Saturday evening in their club rooms at Gillick's Hall. Mrs. Mag cie Kiedel, aged 51, died at her home, 213 Schirmer street yesterday affermoon.

The sealed verdict returned on Saturday night in the case of Moritz B. Keltney and night in the case of Moritz B. Keitney and Nathan Keitney, charged by Saliz Schwartz with conspiracy, was opened in the Court of Oriminal Correction to-day, when it was found that the jusy had failed to agree. Schwartz charges the defendants with causing stolen railroad brasses to be placed in his premises and then having him arrested on a charge of having stolen property in his possession. All of the parties live in the vicinity of Eighth and O'Fallon streets.

CUT MARILDA'S LIP. — During a quarrel at 122 North Eighth strest last night Mary Bradshaw rew a ranger and severed the lip of Marida Davis, 30th women are colored

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THE BONACUM TRIAL. Fifteen Charges Against the Bishop of

OMAHA, Neb., April 9 .- Rt. Rev. Thoma on trial Thursday before Archbishop Hen nessey. The twenty-two charges as originally filed with Apostolic Delegate Satolli have been reduced to fifteen and are as fol-

ows:
"Maladministration, tyranny, oppression
"maladministration, tyranny, oppression insubordination, inciting strife, slander and libel, arbitrary exercise and abuse of power, violation of diocesan statutes, misappropri violation of diocesan statutes, misappropri-ation, falsehood, speculation, undue influ-ence, unjust favoritism, scandal, gambling and encitation to perjury."

There are 115 supplemental specifications covering twenty typewritten pages. One hundred and forty-eight priests, nuns and laymen have been summoned to testify in the case, the magnitude of which in Roman Catholic circles is such that it has become an international affair.

Resurrected From the Grave And immediately visited the Globe, north west corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, for men's laundered white shirts, 39 up; laundered negligee shirts, 50c up; men's balbriggan underwear, 25c up: boys' waists, every description, 25c up; blouse waists, from 50c to the finest embroidered lawn and China

German Child Labor Abolished. Washington, April 9.—Our commercia agent at Bamberg, Germany, announces with much satisfaction in one of his reports statistics of the German Empire just com-piled reveal the welcome fact that in Ger-man factories child labor, if not entirely abolished, has to a very great extent been done away with. In 1892 only, 11,212 children under 14 years were so employed, as com-pared with 27,485 in 1890.

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## FOR HIS LIFE.

Charles Wisdom, the Condemned Murderer, Makes a Bold Break.

Crash of Glass Drew the Attention of

CAUGHT ON TOP OF THE CELLS AND PUT IN CLOSE CONFINEMENT.

Tore Up His Bed Tick in Strips to Use as a Rope-Note Found on Him-Henry Wolff Dies at the Bospital From Injuries Received in an Assault-Police

Charles Wisdom, the condemned murders of Charles Drexier, made a desperate at-tempt to escape from the Jall this afternoon about 1 o'clock. He was at liberty during the dinner hour, and he had made his arrangements preparatory to this hour. He tore up his bed tick into strips about three feet long, tied each firmly and then hung it out of the latticed window of his cell, opening into the bull-ring.

He then walked out of his cell, which is is

on the third tier, and going to the west gate opening into the builring, he forced himself through the iron bars of the gate. The he climbed up by means of a lead water pipe and got on top of the cells. He walked around to where he had hung the crudely-made rope and pulling it out of the window let himself down into the bull He then scaled windows of on the west side, and climbing up to the topmost part of the window broke a pane of glass and tried to squeeze through, but the hole was not large enough. Bull-ring Guard Mahoney heard the glass break, ran to the scene, and when he got there he saw Wisdom on top of the cells again. He had climbed up by means of a ladder at the north end of the bull-ring. He had given up

This is a letter found in his coat: Liza-You get the women to stand in a row right n front of cell 150 to blind me off, and then I will rawl up behind the boiler and erawl into cell 156. Wisdom is to be hanged next Friday. The murder of which he was convicted was a brutal one. He and another negro entered Drexler's shop for the purpose of robbing him, and, when he awoke, beat him to

the attempt to escape, but the rope gave the

Two Sneak Thieves Trapped.

Harry Day and Harry Wilson, two sneat last Saturday night in front of the Fair Sho Tast Saturday night in front of the Fair Shoe and Clothing establishment at Seventh street and Franklin avenue. Day sneaked a pair of shoes off of a display rack in front of the store and handed them to his partner without looking around, with the remark, "Here, Harry, take these." Detective Sam Allender, who was standing close by, reached out and took the shoes and he and his partner, Detective Jim Smith, placed both of the sneaks under arrest. A warrant was issued against them to-day.

Theft of Jewelry Charged.

A warrant was issued to-day, charging George Boswell with stealing jewelry and other property all valued at \$250 from the residence of at \$250 from the residence of Louis Retter, 4248 Castleman avenue, on March 29. Boswell was arrested last Saturday by Detectives O'Connell and McGrath. Beswell has recently been released from the Boonville Reform school. Ed O'Brien was arrested with him on suspicion of having taken part in the crime, but there is no evidence against him. He is being held for further investigation.

## Probable Murder.

son-in-law, Rev. Mr. Hawkins of Kansas City, who will arrive to-day and who will preach every evening for the next two weeks or more. Dr. Mathews spoke last evening on the vile, immoral and oriminal element in the city and pointed out the great need for revival work.

Owing to the bad weather yesterday the golden anniversary of St. Joseph's parish, Eleventh and Biddle streets, did not take place. It was postponed until next Sunday.

Tuesday evening, April 17, at Entertainment Hall. The lecture will be given under the angless of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew Henry Wolff, a cook by occupation, 48 years old, died at the City Hospital yesterday afterabout 8 o'clock from the of an assault, which was committed on Monday, March 19, last.
Wolff's assailant is now in custody, having
been arrested at the time. His name is
William Hart. He and Wolff got into a dispute at the latter's home, 407 North Levee,
and during the argument Wolff was
struck on the bead with and during the argument Wolff was struck on the head with a poker wielded by Hart, receiving a scalp wound about three inches long. Hart is now in fall charged in a warrant issued after his arrest with assault to kill.

Mate Carroll Held for Assault. William Carroll, the second mate of th steamboat New Idlewilde, who is to be tried by the State Courts for killing a colored deci by the State Courts for killing a colored deck hand named Howard on board the vessel near Cape Girardeau, Mo., had a hearing before United States Commissioner Crawford to-day on the charge of having assaulted a colored deck-hand named Henry Jackson on the same trip. About a dozen negroes testified that Carroll struck Howard with a pair of brass knuckles at 1 O'clock on the morning of March 21, as the boat was backing out from Neeley's Landing, Mo. Carroll was held for the May term of the United States District Court.

## LASHED CITY OFFICIALS.

Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell's Sermon on "The

City's Crime''-Religious Notes. Dr. Frank G. Tyrrell preached a very point ed sermon on "The City's Crime" at Central Christian Church yesterday morning. He at tributed quite a share of it to "Sabbath des ecration" and municipal misrule. The re-cent escapades of the City Attorney and City Register and an ex-Mayor were, he said, blazing illustrations of municipal weakness. blasing illustrations of municipal weakness. The Sanitary and Health Departments were most important parts of the city Government, and he asked if it were so that the men who filled the positions therein were really foul of mouth and leprous of sharacter as alleged. He regretted that there was one saloon to every 800 people in the city and one Magdelen of the streets to every 120 of the city. He said the care for this could only be to put a conscience in the bosom of every man. He concluded by urging his hearers to assist in the formation of a society for the betterment of the existing conditions. John Pickett was fined \$100 by Judge Morris to-day for interfering with an officer and resisting arrest. The otherer night Officer Powell of the Central District had three prisoners under arrest at Twenty-second and Randolph streets, and was just in the act of calling the patrol-wagon, when Pickett came up from behind and assaulted the officer giving the three prisoners a chance to escape, which they accepted readily. The officer then tackled Pickett and after a bitter fight and a little use of the club on the beligerent young man's head, he subdued Pickett and brought him to the Four Courts.

Religious Notes.

Dr. Michael Burnham of Springfield, Mass., ha Dr. Michael Burnham of Springfield, Mass., has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Pilgrim Congregational Church at Twenty-ninth street and Washington avenue, this city. The members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society approached holy communion in the churches to which their respective conferences are statehed in honor of the least of the Good Shepherd. The upper council of the society held its quarierly mesting last night in St. Lawrence O'Toole's School Hall. Fr. Mayon delivered an icquent address.

Rev. Geo. Wa son of Windsor, Fla., preached yesterday at First Methodist Church, Glagow avenue and Dayton street, where he will hold revival services for a month. Mark Sweeney or Swain, the negro who created such a sensation down on Spruce street, on Saturday evening last, by running amuck and firing off two revolvers at every jump, was arraigned before Judge Morris this morning and was fined \$10 and costs. Sweeney or Swain, got into a fight with three strange negres at Third and Spruce streets, and he claims that one of them slashed him with a knife or razor across the nose. He then started in pursuit of them and claims that he fired to hit the fugitives, but does not believe his marksmanship was of a very high order. Mark is a tobacco worker, and is well known around the various factories.

## "ONE OF LIFE'S TRAGEDIES."

Scenes in the Court-Room During the Pollard-Breckinridge Case, Now Being Argued in Washington, D. C., Sketched by Post-Dispatch Artists.





Mr. Wilson Cross-Examining Col Breckinridge.



der the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in St. Louis for the benefit of St. Stephen's Mission,

Federal Matters.

Post-office Inspector Thomas reported t nspector-in-Charge Johnston to-day that he

arrested George Barnes and a man

named Sprague at Kensett, Ark., on sus

Release on Parole. COLUMBUS, O., April 9 .- Warden James and

the new Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Winget, of the Ohio Penitentiary have recommended Pat-

Interfered With an Officer.

John Pickett was fined \$100 by Judge

Sweeney Fined. Mark Sweeney or Swain, the negro who created such a sensation

John Dennison was held for the Grand Jury in the sum of \$1,000 bonds on charge o burglary and larcer below Dillon and Thomas H. Be chail in \$500 bonds each on a char ary and larceny.



The Man With the Hare Lip Had a Diffi-

When the waiter returned be deposited before the guest four silces of pork. The hare-lipped man looked at the meat, then at the waiter.

"I didn't order that," he said.
"Dat's what yo' ohdahed, sah," replied the darkey. "Yo' sayd yo' wanted to' po'k steaks."

"No, I didn't order four fork steaks. I ordered four foached aigs."

"Well, what yo' kickin' about? Dere's your fo' po'k steaks."

The hungry man first made sure that the Senegambian was not guying him, and then said:

senegambian was not guying him, and then said:

"See here, my friend, I don't suppose you ever lived on a farm."

The waiter said he hadn't and the colloquy proceeded by the following circuitous route, in order to avoid the lingual rock on which the hungry man's gastronomic hopes had been wrecked at the outset:

"Well, you know what a rooster is?"

"Yes, sah; saw one on Souf Watah street once."

When the waiter returned he deposited be



Lowell's Testimony Worrled

"You know what a rooster's wife's children "'Chickums."
"You know what a rooster's wife's children afore they're hatched are?"
"Aigs."
"Well!! I—want—four—rooster's—wife's—children — afore — they're — hatched — foached."

CASPER, Wyo., April 9 .- Two escaped prisoners named Bailey and Bairman were over-taken by Sheriff Rice and a posse to-day. A pitched battle ensued, in which the Sheriff was shot by Bailey and Bailey was shot in return bo Deputy Thomas Steed. The posse is now bringing the prisoners to Casper.

Ex-Senator Cattell. CAMDEN, N. J., April 9.—Ex-United States Senator A. G. Cattell of Merchantsville died to-day at Livingston's Retreat at James-town. N. Y., where he has been for some time a patient. Mr. Cattell was in his 79th year.

A Boom for Commander-in-Ohiel NEVADA, Mô., April 9.—The representa-tives of the Gen. Joe Bailey Post, G. A. B., of this city, who will attend the State meet-ing at Lebancon will inaugurate a boom for Judge C. G. Burton of this city as Com-mander-in-Chief.

Fresh from the mint, for sale in any quantity at the counting-room of the Post-Disparch.

## STAGL DIVORCE SUIT.

band's Attorney Criticized.

The calling of the case of Lena stagl against Charles Stagl for di-Stagl on a motion to dismiss failure of the plaintiff to furnish security for costs developed a most unhappy state of affairs in the Stagl family and charges of legal jugglery against This history of the case as found upon the

records of the Court is substantially as

named Sprague at Kensett, Ark., on suspicion of having held up and robbed a mail carrier near Pine Bluff, Ark., March 17.

Inspector Houck reported the arrest of P. W. McNair, near Magazine, Ark., for impersonating a post-office inspector. The preliminary hearing will take place to-morrow at Fort Smith.

An inspector also reported the arrest of G. R. Robertson, postmaster at Echo, Ark., on the charge of having embezzied post-office funds. The preliminary hearing is set for to-day at Fort Smith. Mrs. Stagl was married to Charles Stagl in Boston in 1884, and afterward came to St. Louis with afterward came to St. Louis with him. He was in fairly good circumstances and was getting about \$150 a month salary besides making more or less on outside work. About a year after their marriage Mrs. Stagl, in her petition to the Court, says that her husband began a régular system of persecution and abuse, ther daily allowance was usually from 10 cents to \$1 a day, she states, mostly, however, only 10 cents. Then she relates a long list of abuses and injuries sumcient to kill an ordinary woman. Ohlo Penitentiary have recommended Patrick J. Elilott for release on parole.

He and Wm. J. Elilott, Feb. 18, 1891, killed two men and wounded nine others on High street on account of a newspaper feud of a personal character. The Warden says he is now required by the Board of Managers to recommend for parole any prisoner who may ask for the same and whose record as to prison conduct is within the requirements, the board assuming all responsibility as to paroles. Patrics was sentenced for twenty years. There is much feeling here upon the subject.

mostly, however, only 10 cents. Then she relates a long list of abuses and injuries sufficient to kill an ordinary woman.

Stagl made a general denial to all the charges preferred by his wife.

After a legal fight the mother was awarded possession of one of the minor children, Lily Stagl, who had been taken possession of by the father.

The father was allowed to see his children, Lily and Elda, every Tuesday and Friday and every other Sunday afternoon.

Shortly after the defendant was ordered to pay his wile \$50 a month alimony and \$50 attorney's fees. Then, on Mrs. Stagl's amdawit that her husband had only paid her \$15 and was still indebted to the amount of \$55, an execution was issued and a writ of garnishment served upon Stagl's employer, A. C. Walfram, to secure the partial case in Judge Withrow's court dismissed and absence Boogher had tried to have the divorce suit dismissed on the ground that the plaintiff had failed to put up security for cost and had also tried to have the garnishment case in Judge Withrow's court dismissed.

Mr. Delano represented the garnishment case in Judge Withrow's court dismissed.

Mr. Delano represented the garnishment and the order was not granted.

Mr. Boogher represented to inderse the statement and the order was not granted.

In the meantime a case is pending in the children on account of the sworn statements of the wife that Stagl has taken advantage of the privilezes to torture and annoy her by stuffing the children fail of candy and swearing at her between times.

The day for the trial of the divorce suit will be set as soon as Mrs. Stagl can accape together \$0 to guarantee the payment of the costs of the suit.

Gilson Succeeds Hilgendorf.

Maj. George W. Gilson was appointed comparer to-day in the Recorder of Deeds' office, vice Ernest Hilgendorf, who resigned to become chief operator at the Fire Alarm office.

## THE INDUSTRIAL ARMY.

Uncertain Situation in Utah-Pennsylvania Militia Scored.

OGDEN, Utah, April 9.—Up to noon there has been no change in the situation in went into a State street restaurant and at the street restaurant and a connection with the industrial army. Kelly, leader of the second contingent, its expected from the West at 6 p. m., and the men seem form the west at 6 p. m., and the men seem seem the will distance the will distance the men seem the form. confident he will dictate terms to the Gov

The Territorial authorities are confiden line, although supt. Knapp has not positive ly reached a decision. The injunction case against the southern Pacific Railway, prohibiting it from bringing the army into the Territory, was to be heard this afternoon.

In Pennsylvania.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 9 .- In his ord No. 12 Marshal Browne announced that afte No. 12 Marshal Browns announced that after Camp Dalsell, at Laurel Hill. Tuesday night the mountainous trip of seventy miles will begin and the fare then will consist of hard tack and coffee with ham for supper. He scores the State militia and compared their lawlessness on a march to the peaceful progress of the army of peace. He urges the men to guard carefully Congressman Dalsell's property, and to be watchful of the mountaineers, who are a hospitable people, but a dangerous class when imposed on.

Frye's Army at St. Jacob. St. Jacob, Ill., April 8.—Gen Frye's army is encamped here on Silver Creek, There are over 40 ver Creek. There are over 40 men, and the rain is very severe on them as they are without tents or other shelter. The citizens here collected provisions and clothing for them and treated them kindly. Rev. Sweeny was at the camp and preached to-day. The men conducted themselves decorously and have the sympathy of everyone. This was their wash day.

Hon. John J. O'Neill Back. Hon. John J. O'Neill, representing the Eleventh District of Missouri in Congress, arrived in St. Louis this morning on a short leave of absence, Referring to his recent successful contest for the
seat, for which Charles F. Joy
was returned, Mr. O'Neill remarked that
"the Republicans gave him a great deal
more trouble than was necessary." He
will look after the preliminary
arrangements for his canyass for

A Captive's Suicide. MASON CITY, Io., April 9.—James Stevens young man aged 17. incarcerate

Prof. Moore Leonard Dead CINCINSATI, O., April 9.—Prof. Joh Moore Leonard, the well-known educate and scholar, who recently filled a chair; the faculty of the University of Cincinnat died to-day.

# "You know what a rooster's wife is?" "Dey youster call 'em hens."

IF YOU

Want a Cook. Want a Situation. Want a Salesman. Want a Servant Girl, Want to Hire any Help, Want to Rent a Store, Want an Agent or Partner, Want to Buy or Sell a Farm, Want to Buy or Sell a House, Want to Hire or Rent a House, Want a Good Boarding House, Want to Buy or Sell a Carriage, Want to Get Boarders or Lodgers, Want to Lend or Borrow Money, Want to Trade or Exchange Anything, Want to Find Anything You Have Lost, Want to Find Strayed or Stolen Animals, Want to Accomplish Anything T" Columns of The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis'

#### BRITISH ANXIETY.

British Against Malabarians MADRAS, April 9 .- A British force is to t ent in pursuit of the Moniah Moha upon Hindoos of the Malabar dis

LONDON, April .9—A dispatch to the Ex-hance Telegraph Co., from Paris, says that several anarchists have joined the pilgrim who are on their way to Rome.

Germany and Urususy. BERLIN, April 9.—The Reichstag to-day adopted the commercial trealy with Uru yuay.

THE MILK RILL

Senator Stone at the City Hall Looking After His Measure.

Mr. E. F. Stone, the State Senator who was employed by the dairy and milk men to en-gineer their bill through the Municipal Assembly, and who overlooked the point Assembly, and who overlooked the that it required a three-fourths to Fpass, was around the of delegates this morning looking the members who voted as the bill. It will be necessary to a motion made at the motion made at the motion made at the motion of the House to-morrow to reconsider the vote on the bill last Fr and presuming that the seventeen is ber who then voted for it still be in favor of it, four more votes we required to get the necessary three-for at the Friday night me we will be a favor of it, four more votes we required to get the necessary three-for at the Friday night me to be it is not known how they stan the measure, but with their votes it require two at least of the nine who for to make it a law.

These nine members were Messrs. Common. O'Brien. Hagerty, Suil Taubold, Stone, Regenhardt and Whit whether they will change their opinic tween this and to-morrow night remail be seen.

A SESSIBLE BILL

To Retire United States Judges on Fu Pay at the Moment of Disability.

Washington, D. C., April 9.—Senator Mar-tin of Kansas has two bills before the Senate committee on Judiciary which he is very anxious to have considered. They provide for the retirement on full pay of United States Judges, one of them after twenty years of continuous service, and the other of count of physical or mental disability ren dering a judge incapable for service. Dis Martin said to-day;

"The present law does not provide retirement of a federal judge until years of age and has served twen continuously. There is no means p for retirement under other conditions the situation often becomes embar No matter what a judge's condition cally or mentally there is no merfor getting rid of him in that cept by impeachment for grition. Very few judges who years are willing to linguish a lucrative long as they can disability is no crime on peachment proceedings.

Washington, D. C., April 9.—Practically all the railroads along the road material producing sections of the country will co-op

set, AFL, APRI 9.—In control of the mornin control of the drat con on election of different congressional election of an election of the pudges of the special Unit he case and is conduct the defense is represented in the control of the co

## THE JURY.

Attorney Carlisle Begins His Argument for Miss Pollard.

Instructions to the Jurors Delivered by Judge Bradley.

THEY ARE SLIGHTLY IN PAVOR OF THE PLAINTIPP'S SIDE.

Kiss Pollard Appears in Court in a New Bonnet-The Distinguished Defendant Wears a Cutaway and a Nest Bouttonnaire-Substance of the Instructions-Points in Carlisle's Opening Address.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9,-Madeline Pollard wore her most becoming bonnet when she entered the Circuit Court, accompanied by Sister Ellis and her counsel, to-day. She ok her usual chair befere the Judge, her profile to the jury. With a smile on his face able cutaway coat, the defendant took a seat at the table set apart for the use of his legal

The audience was composed mostly of bers of the bar and was smaller than suston arily assemiled to hear testimony in

the case.

Judge Bradley announced his decision on the prayers for instructions presented by the attorneys of Miss Pollard and Col. Breckinridge to the court last Saturday.

Nine prayers of the plaintiff were granted in modified form and five of them refused. Six prayers of the defendant were granted dified form, or substitutes granted, five, were refused. Incidentally the said that while the burof proof rested on the attiff to show that a contract to ry was entered into, if the detendant set

up the defense that the contract was not made in good faith, the burden of proof would rest upon him to show that there was an understanding that the contract was not to be carried out, and, that the statement made in the presence of other parties were made with this understanding on the part of the plaintiff and defendant.

The Judge was anxious to limit the tin for argument to five hours on each side, but after both sides had protested against a time limit he yielded the point.

THE ARGUMENT BEGINS. Attorney Calderon Carlisle opened the argu-ment for the plaintid. Leaning on the witness box in a careless attitude he reminded the jury that all were fellow citizens of the district engaged in the performance of a duty the parties in the case and to the to the parties in the case and to the community. He claimed to have made good the promises in his opening statement, and more to have proved them by creditable witnesses other than his unfortunate client. There were three parties to the case had been well said by Attorney Butterworth early in the case. They were plaintiff, defendant and community. The jury had seen in the court room daily representatives of the press of the whole country. While some of the facts and the final catastrophe had happened in the District of Columbia the plaintiff was a resident of Kentucky, of the same Congressional District as the defendant, who came to Washinkton as a temporary Representive of that State.

A PRIENDLESS WOMAN.

A PRIENDLESS WOMAN. r of a humble saddler, character, of some learning, ooks which he had endeavored to his daughter until sarlisle, who has himself been one of the legsling Masonic ity, reminded ity is jury of the of Mr. Poll 1. Ool Breckman et al. 1. Ool Breckman et al.

#### CLARKA RESIGNATION. Leave to Union Pa

cific . Clark, managing re acide, had left Omaha a health - seeking for the South

for the South to a health seeking tour, and would resignation in a few yes, leaving the Union Pacific of against the Missourian system. The ason assigned was an alleged difference between Mr. Clark and the other receivers, he having stremously opposed the issuance of the reduction of wages schedule in January.

Mr. Clark has been in St. Louis a week attending to as much business as his health will permit. When seen at his Fourth street office to-day and informed of the rumor regarding his resignation, he said: "There is absolutely nothing in it. There is no difference between myself and the other receivers, nor any of the Union Pacific officials. I will not say that I expect to remain with the Union Pacific officials. I will not say that I expect to remain with the gray of the union pacific officials. I am going to be guided by my health and will leave tor the East this week."

It has only been about a year since Mr.

BAR HARBOR, Me., April 9.—A blingard has been raging here since hoon yesterday. The drifts are four and five feet deep. It is still snowing and blowing a gale.

A Bailroad President Gone. mnoup, Ind., April 9.—Wm. Parry, dent of the Cincinnati, Richmond & Wayne Railroad, died here this morn-

#### VEST BEFUSES.

The directors of the Merchants' Exchange recently passed a resolution asking Senator Vest to vote against a provision in the interest of the senator of the senator of the agreement between the United States and the Spanish Islands. Mr. Vest has just noti-

agreement between the United States and the Spanish Islands. Mr. Vest has just notified the Exchange of his refusal to comply with their request in the following letter to Secretary George H. Morgan:

My Dran Sir.—I make it a rule never to evade any responsibility as to public questions, and I therefore respond frankly to your communication transmitting to ma the action of the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis in regard to what is known as the reciprocal arrangements, made under the third section of the McKiniey act. I understand from your letter that the Exchange desires the resource of the present law, and asks me as a Senator to oppose the legislation contained in what is known as the reciprocal arrangement in what is known as the reciprocal arrangement of the prover in his discretion to the recalinate upon any foreign country which impesse tariff duties upon the agricultural or other products of the United States twhich the President believes to be Investigated and unreasonable. If, for instance, Brazil imposse what the President believes to be unjust duties upon imports from the United States to that country, then he may place adult upon coffee imported from Brazil to this country to be supposed to be encounted to the consumers of the provision in the McKinieva and also because I could not see the justice of giving the President power to impose duties upon imports intensity in the suppose to the consumers of the United States. Having no doubt that the consumer pays the airlificat, I could not resist the conclusion that this legislation access in proper to impose duties upon imports the proper to impose duties upon imports the conclusion that this legislation access in proper to impose the purpose of the United States. Having no doubt that the consumer pays the interfit far, I could not resist the conclusion that this legislation access in proper to impose the purpose of the United States. Having no doubt that the consumer pays the interfit far, fould not resist the conclusion that this legislation access in no doubt that the conclusion that any fax, I soul hot resist the conclusion that such fax, I soul hot resist the conclusion that such acts of injuriously upon the people of the set States because the propie of other council and the set States because the propie of other council and the set States because the propie of other council and the set States because the propie of the set States are such as a such as the set of the se

#### DOOLBY IS DEAD.

#### Saloonkeeper Larry Doyle Will Have Answer for Manslaughter.

James Dooley, the stove molder, who was beat up by arry Doyle at Ninth (and Dock streets Saturday morning, died at the City lospital this morning. The trouble occurred over alleged insulting

anguage that Dooley applied to Mrsa Doyle, who was sending bar for her husband who was sending bar for her husband that morning while he was at breakfast. She let Dooley have a drink, for which he refused to pay, saying it would be all right with the proprietor. She insisted on being paid, because she did not know the man. He then addressed some insulting language to her. dressed some insulting lauguage to her. Mrs. Doyle informed her husband of what had occurred and he went to look for Dooley. Finding him on the corner of Ninth and Dock streets he ordered him to go back, pay for his drink and apologize to Mrs. Doyle. Dooley refused to do that, and instead directed some offensive language at Doyle, who pro-ceeded to administer punishment to Dogley, leaving him on the street kicked and brused about the face.

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Doyle was arrested, but gave bond, Peter Walsh golden his security. the boarders, begging for drinks and making night hideous with his howls. Friday Mrs. Abel had him taken to the station, but on promising not to return to the house he was released. The mext morn, ing he had the trouble with Doyle and has since been in the hospital.

## Real Estate Exchange Election.

tors of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange for the ensuing year was held this morning Ten members of the old board were re Ten members of the old board were reelected, the other three members being
Messrs, Frank R. Tate, Robert M. Noonan
and John H. Terry. The full board elected
is as follows: Messrs, James M. Carpenter,
Adrian O, Rule, Frank R. Tate. W. P. Neison, James M. Franciscus, Jr.; Joseph P.
Whyte, John H. Terry, Festus J. Wade,
Louis H. Lohmeyer, Robert M. Noonan, Ed
B. Wolff, Sam T. Rathell and Harry L. Haydel.

## Discoveries at Pompeti have demonstrate

beyond peradventure that the ancients wer familiar with instruments very greatly re sembling those which modern surgica cience makes use of so successfully. modern application of a force which has

always been obtainable.

Prof. William A. Hammond's discovery the effect of the use of animal extracts in the treatment of disease, demonstrates the evo-lution of medical scientific progress.

Remarkable cures of that dreadful disease, which we are hearing more about in modern times, locomotor ataxia, witd the agency of Medulline (an extract of the spinal cord of the ox) tends to prove what a valuable addition to the Materia-Nedica has been made with those animal extracts. Cerebrine, which is prepared from the brain of the ox, has been found of the greatest value in the treatment of nervous diseases in general; nervous debility, brain fatigue, and that long train of diseases from which the greater number of the overworked American population suffer. These ills are not only alleviated, but cured, apparently, by the animal

Truly a new epoch has been marked in the science of medicine, and the vast army suffering frem aches, pains and "weakness," for which they have labored in vain to find a cure, may now turn with some certainty of relief to the new and valuable discoveries referred to.

CASE-April 9, at 11 a m., after a lingering ill-ness, TROMAS CASE, aged 53 years and a months. Funeral services at the residence, \$ 1106M Montgomery street, at 5 p. m., April 10. be taken to New Albany, Ind., for barial,

INGLISS — April 7, 9:30 o'clock p. m., ANNIE ENGLISS, beloved daughter of Thomas English, aged 23 years and 5 meath.

Funeral will take piace pesday, April 10, at reddence, 4245 gray Broadway, to He Calvary Cometery, Irish World please

## HE WAS MOBBED.

Capt. Mulvihill's Exciting Time at the Exposition.

ENGAGEMENT OF SUPES FOR THE OPERA ATTENDED BY EXCITING SCENES.

After Having His Clothes Almost Torn From Rim the Captain Secures the Necessary Number of Men, Women and Children-Sig, Maneinelli Dis cusses His Arrest in Chicago.

In trying to pick out a few supernumerary people for the Abbey-Grau presentation of "Faust," Capt. Mulvihill of the company was nearly mobbed at the Thirteenth street door of the Exposition this noon, and that by a throng composed for the most part of well dressed and well disposed men. There was no noise and no rowdyism, but the applicants realized that the competition was theirs and not their employers', and the scramble for the long red tickets was something to be remembered if seen, particularly in view of the fact that a stipend of 25 cents, and admission to the wings of the stage during one performance, werefall that the successful applicant had in prospect. One hundred young men and fity young ladies had been advertised for and at least 200 men and boys responded, and about half the sumber of ladies required. Twelye o'clock agoon was the time set for Mr. Mulvihili to meet the applicants at the Thirm Mulvihili to meet the applicant to the stage of the saked. "Can I got there?" Mr. Ruben gave an elaborate explanation of the route from the Southern to the Exposition, but M. Plancon found it difficult of comprehension.

"Can I ride there?" he asked desperately, and again full directions as to the various car lines possible to him were given. But Mr. Plancon was in doubt, and at least 200 men and fit young me the scramble for the long red tickets was something to be remembered if seen, particularly in view of the fact that a stipend Mulvibili to meet the applicants at the Thir-teenth street door; but at 10 o'clock while he was still busy with the unloading of the properties the vanguard of the applicants' column reached the doors, and one sidled in and began to cast about for chances for get-ting solid with the management. As a rule the first comers were ignorant of the routine of enlistment in the super army, and so ost opportunities that more experienced might have improved to make themselves "solid" with the "Captain." By the time they had ascertained who held the password to success, they were reinforced by a dozen or two late comers. Capt. Mulvinii had plenty of other business to occupy him until noon, and he put off all applicants until the appointed time and went on with his work.

At 11:30 o'clock the would-be 'people' had become so numerous about the rear entrance to the stage that they interfered with the work of unpacking. Capt. Stevens of the Exposition police "shooed" them back toward the east end of the nave from time to time, and tried to persuade them to go out-side of the east entrance; but they were slow to move at all, and the utmost con-cession they would make was to fall back to the north and south cor-ridor. There they made a decided stand, and there received reinforcements through the Thereenth street door. The young ladies, to the number of twenty-five, merely occupied the right of the stage entrance, out of the way, and stood quietly awaiting their fate Most of them were very young-the ruling ages being from 16 to 20, and less than half ozen would have been set down as over 25. There were a few showy children—the flufy-haired, big-eyed sort—in sharge of tired looking mammas or slim-waisted eider sis-ters; and every soul of them, big and little, looked as though failure of admission would be regarded not merely as ill-fortune, but

be regarded not merely as ill-fortune, but calamity.
At noon, in compliance with a request of Mr. Mulvihill Capt. Stevens ordered the men to go ut by the Thirteenth street door and awaft their selection. After Capt. Stevens had talked, shouted and "shooed" for five minutes he had succeeded in backing the 200 men down the half-flight of stairs leading to Machinery Hall, and there the army made another determined stand. They wanted Mulvihill to make his selection from there, but the Captain's experience had taught him better, and he insisted on their going outside. PUSHED TO THE WALL.

To satisfy them of the bona-fideness of his intentions, Capt. Mulvihili finally descended the stairs and moved toward the door; the greater part of the crowd still tarried inside, greater part of the crowd still tarried inside, and refused to obey the directions of the men in charge to get on the street. At last Mul-yihill crowded through and got outside the door, followed instantly by as many of the front rank as could find egress at his heels. From the steps he undertook to pick a man at a time and hand him a ticket of admission at undertook to pick a man at a time and hand him a ticket of admission at the stage door, but he was crowded from the steps instantly, Jostied about u pon the sidewalk, and in a moment driven to a doorway of the Liggett & Myers tobacco factory, across the street. Here he stood for a few minutes, throwing tickets into the crowd, keeping his arms out of the reach of those nearest him, when he had thrown out about fifty tickets he saw that they were falling to men who would probably not answer his purpose at all, and he announced that he had given out all his tickets. Slowly, for he was surrounded by an importunate throng, he made his way back to the Exposition door and requested capt. Stevens to admit within the building all who held red tickets of admission. In this way he got a look at the successful scramblers, and rejected a few who were manifestly unsuitable, either from youth or unattractive personality. Then he stood in the doorway and finished the selection of the eighty-seven men needed for "Faust."

With the ladies there was no such trouble. Capt. Mulvihill simply stood on one of the exhibit platforms and called forward those whom he wanted, being assisted in this by Capt. Stevens, who knew a number of them as "regulars" at the local theaters. He chose sixteen ladies for to-night and stipulated that all should wear tights on demand.

A STAFF OF SUPES.

A few more people of each class were engaged than will be actually used for to-night's performance to cover rejections un-der closer inspection and absentees. Mr. der closer inspection and absentees. Mr. Mulvihill stated that he had seldom seen a better looking crowd of men than those from whom he made his choice this morning, and as for the clamor for place he remarked that it was much less vigorous than in Chicago, where he required the protection of two policemen. The supernumerary staff for the various performances will be:

Carmen 52
Lohengrin 89
Lucis D'Lammermoor. 6
Paggilacci and Cavalleria Rusticans 6
Romeo and Juliet 88

Four car loads of colossal wicker hamper

not begin until nearly noon, as it was almost that time before the song birds, male and semale, arose and breakfasted. It was aid at the hotel counter that Ame. Nordica was the first of the company to be heard from, a call from her room coming at about 10 o'clock. By the bell-boy who answered the call, Mme. Nordica sent down word that a Steinway piano was wanted at once in her room for her practicing. This request was rather out of the ordinary line of calls for ice water, writing paper, etc., but the piano had to be forthcoming, and it was duly sent up to Mme. Nordica's apartment in the course of the forenoon. Mme. Melba also has a piano at her disposal.

At 11 o'clock the Southern breakfast room was filled with the stars and managerial force of the company. Mr. Maurice Grau and his mmediate perty breakfasted at that hour, and after finishing that meal strolled down into the hotel rotunda. Mr. Plancon, with Edouarde de Reszke, the two leading bassos of the company, also made his appearance down stairs at that time. M. Plancon is a tall, strongly-built gentleman dressed in the height of fashion, and with carefully trimmed beard and elaborately, pointed moustanbes. He wore a long and heavy overcoat of rich material and seemed to suffer greatly with the heat. He speaks very little English, and that little with a strong accent.

"Ah, but it is very warm in your St. Louis!" he repeated in succession several times, throwing back his cont and fanning himself with a handkerchlef. Then he would express himself further in French, moving about discontentedly meanwhile. Mr. L. M. Ruben, business manager of the company, coming in just then, M. Plancon turned to him.

"This hall where we are to sing—where is it?" he asked. "Can I go there?"

"Don't get lost," was the injunction offered the great basso as the slip was handed over.

"And whatever you do don't get arrested," came the additional warning, causing a hearty laugh from the group present. This remark was an allusion to the unfortunate experience of Sig. Luigi Mancinelli, the leading musical director of the Abbey-Grau company, who fell into the clutches of the Chicago police on Friday last, being mistaken for a pick pocket during a visit to a dime museum just before the evening performance of the opera he was to direct commenced. Whether or northis remark disconcerted M. Plancon cannot be stated definitely, but he hesitated to start alone on the perilous voyage to the Exposition building, and Mr.Ruben made up a party to accompany him.

Mr. Grau left the Southern shortly before noon. He went first to Balmer & Weber's mysic store, where the sale of seats for the engagement is still in full swing, and from there he went out to Exposition Hail to confer with Stage Manager E. Parry of the company as to preparations under way for tonight's opera. Mr. Grau expressed himself as well pleased at the outlook for the St. Louis grand opera engagement and said that a satisfactory success was already assured. The leading female song-birds of the company were not visible out of their apartments before noon. With the exception of Business Manager Ruben, who called on Mime. Melba and several others before hot at time, they received no callers. If was stated that the singers were very tired from yesterday's trip from Chicago, and they had not retired until late last night. Stage Manager Parry last evening headed a box-party of operatic people who visited the Grand to witness the spiritualistic exhibition given by Miss Anna Eva Fay. Mr. Barry is stopping at the Lindell. The Southern rotunda was lively with the members of the company until nearly midnight last night. All the leaders of the company stopping taree are handsomely quartered on the parier floor, the others belief distributed throughout the other floo

Sig. Mancinelli was seen this morning rela-ive to his unpleasant police experience in Chicago, an account of which was given in yesterday's Sundar Post-Disparch. The musical director speaks practically no English, and through Mr. Ruben, the business manager, he gave the following explanation of the affair.

"I had already visited the museum several times during my stay in Chicago, as I found it an interesting plant to study with the people who frequented t. On the occasion when I was arrested I was standing looking on, when some one tapped me on the shoulder and said, "Come along with me; I want you." I went without any thought that I was under arrest; in fact I thought it was some gentleman whom I might have me before and who wished me to go out and take a glass of wine with him. I even slipped my hand under his arm as we walked. But when we arrived at the police station I knew what was wrong then, and when through an interpreter they questioned me, I told them who I was and had them go with me to the hotel, where I was identified. I was at once released, as the whole matter was, of course, a mistake. It was an odd experience and I intend making it a feature of the book I shall write about what I have seen in this country." Chicago, an account of which was given in

MANCINELLI EXPLAINS.

"FAUST" TO-NIGHT. The cast for "Faust" to-night will be as ollows:

## JENKINS INVESTIGATED,

#### The Milwaukee Judge Who Is Battlin With Labor Leaders.

MILWAUKEB. Wis., April 9.-The investiga tion into the charges against Judge James G. Jenkins of the United States Court began this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Chairman Boatner and Representative Tracy of the subner and Representative Tracy of the sub-committee of the House Judiciary Committee having the investigation in hand, arrived at 11 to-day. Representative Stone of Pennsylvania, the third member of Stone of Pennsylvania, the third member of the sub-committee, will not reach Milwaukee for a day or two. Among the labor chiefs who are here to attend the investigations are Chiefs Sargent, Clark, Wilson and Ramsey. Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is not present. General Manager Kennrick of the Northern Pacific, also arrived in the city to-day. The investigation was held in the United States Circuit Court. As soon as the committeemen arrived they had a long consultation with Congressmen Somers and McGann, at the of which it was announced that the investigation would begin at a o'clock and would proceed without Mr. Stone. Congressman Somers had previously appointed Braest A. Keher of the law firm of McVickers & Keher as Sergeant-at-Arms, and the latter stated that arrangements had been made for the accommodation of the press, etc. It was said that a club had been chosen instead of a court-room, because a greater degree of privacy could be maintained there. the sub-committee, will not reach Milwauke

## Important Patent Suits.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—A number of dis-outed rights of the Commissioner of Patents will be settled by the forthcoming decision in the case of Harry Jones of New Hampshire the case of Harry Jones of New Hampshire, against Commissioner Seymour to composition of the commissioner Seymour to compositions. See that for mandamus was commenced seme time ago, and Judke Bradley declined to issue the mandamus, on the ground that Jones had remedy in appeal to the Coart of Appeals from the Commissioner's refusal. The appeal was filed in the latter part of March and the record of the case, which is required to be filed within forty days of date of appeal, will be filed in a few days. When this action is taken the case will be dockted and will probably not be reached before next autumn.

W ASBINGTON, D. C., April 9 .- In the Se

# THE BRIDGE IS COMPLET

THROUGH TRAINS LEAVE FROM THE BROADWAY STATION.

TAKE THE BROADWAY CABLE LINE. GET OFF AT

MULLANPHY STREET.

CITY TICKET OFFICE: No. 103 NORTH BROADWAY.

TRAINS OF THE MISSOURI KANSAS & **TEXAS RY** NOW RUN BETWEEN STLOUIS HOUSTON WITHOUT CHANGE

KATY CONGRATULATES THE PUBLIC

## DID NOT PROSECUTE

The Suits Against Archbishops Kenrick and Kain Dismissed.

WELSH CLAIMANTS PERMIT THEIR AC-TION TO BE DROPPED.

They Sued for Money Alleged to Have Been Left Archbishop Rosatti by John Mullanphy for John Welsh, His Former Partner-Why Mrs. Pannell Seeks

a Divorce-Court News. The Weish claimants have evidently aban oned their claim against Archbishop Kenrick and Archbishop Kain for the Mul-lanphy funds. Bridget Powers and John Welsh some time ago tried to secure some noney which was left with Archtishop Rossatti by John Mullanphy, who the plain-Rossatti by John Mullanphy, who the plaintiffs claimed, stated at the time that the
money belonged to John Weish,
with whom he had been in partnership
in a fishing venture before he left his
home in Ireland. John Mullanphy, who was
the treasurer of the partnership, came to
America, they alleged, before he could
give Weish his share of the profits, which
were considerably larger than had been anticipated.

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For several years John Mullanphy tried to get information as to the whereabouts of John Weish, but without success, it was claimed. A year or two ago, or nearly half a century later, the plaintiffs, Bridget Powers and John Weish, turn up and state that they are the only living heirs of John Powers, and that they are entitled to this fund which passed from Archbishop Rosatti to Archbishop Kenrick. It is evident that the two claimants could not prove their claim, inasmuch as their suit was dismissed by Judge Dillon for want of prosecution on the part of the plaintiffs.

Ada Pannell wants to be divorced from her husband, Charles F. Pannell, and her husband does not feel inclined that way at all, and is doing all in his power to prevent it.

To avoid the publicity incident to the relation of their femily affairs in the courts here,
and it is a superior of their femily affairs in the courts here,
and Provided the case went to trial to-day
before Judge Valliant.

Mr. and Mrs. Pannell were married in 1882
and got along very well for quite a while,
but eventually Mr. Pannell acquired a fondness for liquor. He began to make a practice
of getting drunk and the home supply of
money grew very seanty. Mrs. Pannell sued
for divorce in the October term of
Court, 1892 but after awhile upon the
agreement, of her hubband to reform and return to her withdrew
the suit, He went to a Keeley institute and
conquered liquor and for a while paid regularly what he had promised. He did not,
however, return to her, so the new suit was
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however, return to her, so the new suit was instituted, setting forth all these facts. Mrs. Pannell has the two minor children, which both she and her husband seem very fond of. Mr. Pannell had no witnesses on his side, but Mrs. Pannell had quite a number of her female friends clustered around her in the court-room. The trial lasted until after recess.

## Clerk Gray's Birthday.

Congratulations and good wishes were showered upon Mr. James Gray, the clock of Court-room No. 2, who is turning his fiftieth year of usefulness in the community The years that have passed over Mr. Gray's head have left it somewhat bare in spots, but in every other respect he is as much of a boy and as vigorous in mind and body as he was twenty-five years ago.

## Will of Rosalia Katz.

The last will and testament of Rosalia Katz was admitted to probate to-day in Judge Woerner's court. She leaves liberal bequests to her relations and children and a fund to the Home of the Aged. She also limits the price of her tombstone to \$150.

## HE IS HERS.

An Ellendale Maiden Wants a Marriage License Befused a Man.

Recorder Hobbs to-day received a very queer letter from Ellendale, Mo., from a young woman whose only short coming is that her hair is beginning to turn slightly

gray.

Mr. Hobbs had a copy made of the letter, because he thought it a curiosity, but he omitted the names. The letter had to be ignored, as the writer had no legal claims on the man complained of.

The letter reads as follows:

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## COTTON.

On the Curb. Wheat-May 58% b; puts, 57% to 58c; calls, Coffee Market.

Corrected daily by the Hauley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co., importer and jobbers of coffees and place. Factories, 707, 769 and 711 Sprace street and 402 North Second street. First call. Second call, Third call. 16.10 Mail pouch coffee at 23.85. 

Rio-No 7 coffee, exchange standard, 18 mil 200; exchange, 9th; reseipts, 8,000; stock, 132,000; market 5rm. dantos-Receipts, 1,000; stock, 58.-000; market quiet; good average; Santos aominai. Cleared from Rio April 7, bark White Wings, & 000.

#### New York Stock Quotations

Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and took brokers, 300 North Fourth street, \$1. Louis, 40. 8r. Louis, April 9.

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mcaso, Ill., April 9.—Cassle— damand; steady to a trife 4. 5004. 65:

and Minister Plentpotentiary of the United States to Ecuador; William Rockhill of Maryland, Third Assistant Secretary of Mister, vice Edward M. Atrobel, agminates the Ecuador.

## FOUND A SKULL.

Discovery Made by Two of the Employes of the Sewer Department.

A human skull was found this morning at A human skell was found this morning at 10:80 o'clock in a sewer at Eighth and Chestnut streets by John Wand and Jim Walsh, employès of the Sewer Department. It was sawed in two and the flesh was all removed from it. The skull had evidently come from some medical college. It was turned over to the police. Wand says there were some more bones found, but pushed them into the sewer. The outlet of the sewer had been clogged and Wand wardown in the bottom of the pit clearing away the debris and passing it up to Walsh, who shood on the sidewalk. He had passed up several buckets of slush when he suddenly struck something hard. On close examination he found some human bones, but thinking them of no consequence pushed them down the sewer. A few minutes later, however, he struck what seemed to be a stone. He fished it out, passed it to Walsh and then climbed out to the sidewalk to see what it was. To his surprise he found it to be a human skull cut in two horizontally in the center, evidently by a doctor's saw. Officer Schwarts took the skull to the

#### KILLED BY A FALL.

John Oswald, a Hod Cerrier, Meets With a Fatal Mishap.

John Oswald, a hod-carrier, employed by Dierkes & Hoolstreet, contractors for the new building in process of erection on the south side of Pine street between Eighth and Ninth streets, fell from the third to the first story about from the third to the first story about 11:30 o'clock this morning and was killed. He struck on the back of his head, sustaining concussion of the brain. The emergency ambulance responded to the call, but when Dr. R. L. Moore examined him Oswald was dead. His body was taken to the Morgue.

Oswald was married and lived with hi wife and two children at Lynch and Tex avenue.

Peter McGrail Out Three. There was a general fight among

of youths on Biddle street between and Ninth streets last night about and Ninth streets last night aboo'clock. Peter McGrail, who lives at ... North Ninth street, used a knife indiscriminately. Larry Higgins was cut across the forehead and in the back. His brother, Jas. Higgins, was cut in the back of the neck. Charles McHenry escaped McGrail's knife, by flight, but "shorty" Burns was slashed in the right arm three times. Burns was disposed to fight McGrail and the two disappeared through an alley, engaged in a running contest in which the knife, stones and fist figured. Neither of the Higgins brothers was seriously hurt.

Soon after the cutting Capt. Joyce detailed a squad of officers in citizens clothes to hunt for McGrail. Officers Thompson and McDaniels arrested him when he returned to his home at 5:40 o'clock this morning. He was locked up at the Third District Station; and when Cant. Joyce came down he sent McGrail to the City Hospital in charge of Officer McDaniels to be

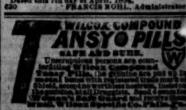
FINED FOR AN INDECENT ACT. —Henry Al en, a white boy aged 19, was fined \$300 and cost uy Judge Morris to-day, charged with an indeces act in attempting a feionious assault on Charle lannon, a boy 5 years old, who lives with his pas-mis at 2604 Bernard street.

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All persons having claims against said esquired to exhibit the same to the undersis liewance within one year after the date of sr, or they may be precluded from any beald estate, and if same heatens he not extend two years from the date of this published the 36th day of March, 1694.

ELIZA DONOVAE, Administration



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OFFICEWORK-Sit. by a young lady in office; ex-

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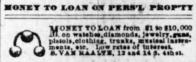
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## SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

KIRKWOOD-For rent, a large, comfortable house, all newly papered and painted in goostiple; stable, large lawn, shade; three minutes walk from depot. Apply Mrs. A. O. Grubb, Kirk good.

#### North Clifton Heights. MO. PACIFIC R. R. For Rent—A new 2-story frame house of 3 room teys at 1527 Tamm av. • L. D. PICOT & CO., 917 Chestnut st.

MPROVED CITY PROPERTY FORSALE GOOD 7-room house and large grounds; los 100x 280; cheap for each. Apply to P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av. CRVEN-ROOM house on Suburban av., one block from De Hodiamoul Station; price \$2,200; \$1,400 each or on time. P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av. VALUABLE row of stores and flats on Easton av.; brings in a rental ef \$120 per month. Apply to P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av. ALUABLE newrow of stores and flats on a good corner of Easton av.; will be sold cheap. Apply P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av. WE have a number of good stands on Easton av.
We will sell cheap, as the parties are hard up;
sall and see us.
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8203 Easton av. WE have some cheap houses in the suburas that we can sell on monthly payments or at a sacrifice for cash.

P. T. MADDEN & CO.,
2008 Easton av.

# 20 PER CENT NET

PASTON AV., east of Grand av.—A valuable legit with two fronts, Sor140; will be sold cheap; good chance for a speculative builder.
P. T. MADDEN & CO., 2203 Easton av. BUILDERS, ATTENTION! P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3203 Easten av

#### SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE.

Administrator c. t. a. of the Estate of Vincent

F. NOHL, Agent. 8t. Louis, April 2, 1894. St. Louis, April 2, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice in hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Emil Grueninger, deceased, that i, the undersigned, administratize of said estate, intend to take a manual comment interested to take a manual comment interested to take a manual comment in the contract of the contrac

St. Louis, April. 2. 1894.

SULTIVING PARTNER'S SALE OF PERSONALTY.—Notice is bereby given that the undersigned surviving partner of the American Noveity
Manufacturing Co. will, on
SATUEDAY, THE 14TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D.,
1894, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoen and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day,
sell at public auction to the highest bidder for
each, on the premises of said American Nevelty
Manufacturing Co., Soll and SOS North Third street,
the personal property, goods, chaitels and effects
at said premises belonging to the said co-partnership consisting of box fasteners, toys and patented
movelities, together with the raw materials and
matchinery used in the manufacture of the same,
certain patents and place of this and other personal
surviving Partner of the American Novelty Manufacturing Co.

TISSE & ALLEN, Attorneys, 417 Pine street. St.

STATE OF MISSOURI, city of St. Louis, s.D in the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, February
term, 1894, Monday, March 12, 1894, John Reegas
vs. (94,470) Sarah McCauley, Michael
Dunn, Martin Dunn, Ellen Dunn, Margaret Dawion, Frank Dawon, Josephise
Lawrence, Anna Lawrence, Michael Lawrence, all
unknown hairs of Junes, aret Dawson, Frank Dawson, Joawence, Anna Lawrence, Michael Lawrence, Michael Lawrence, Michael Lawrench, Michael Lawrench, Michael Lawrench, John Martin Dintiff comes by attorn in lis motion, it appearing from the petition, duly verified by affiavit, that the deficiency of the period by affiavit, that the deficiency of the period by a peri

county (now city) the 30th day of July, 1866, and divesting and decreasing the title and right and ownership of the same out of all the defendants; and unless they appear at the term of this court to be begun and held at the City of St. Louis, on the first Monday of June next and on or before the third day thereof, answer the plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken against them as confessed. And it is further ordered that a confessed. And it is further ordered that a confessed. And the first period of the same will be taken against them as confessed. And it is further ordered that a confessed. And the first period is well be taken as the same and the confessed of the same as confessed. And it is further ordered that a confessed in the City of St. Louis. A true copy from the record.

The same that is 1994 day of March, 1894.

(Seel.)

HERTFY'S SALE—15) varue and sutnority of Department of the City of St. Louis, returnable to the April term, 1994, of said court, said to me directed, wherein William historn is plaintiff, and Jean E. Bearwillet and Joseph Recorded the City of St. Louis and true directed upon and seized the following described real essate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged with the mechanic's lies on which this action is founded, and described real essate, situated in the City of St. Louis and from the forence of the Court of St. Louis and from the order of the Court House, in the City of St. Louis and from the order of the Court House, in the City of St. Louis and from the order of the Court House, in the City of St. Louis and from the order of the Court House, in the City of St. Louis, state of the Court House, in the City of St. Louis, and beautiff and the court has a babe ended on the north by lot 16, south by Verson avenue, east by 101 38 of said city block, and I will, on the City of St. Louis and from the forence of the Court House, in the City of St. Louis, state

ill satisfy said execution and costs. M. STAED, PATRICK M. STAED, Sheriff City St. Louis, Mo St. Louis, Mo., March 24, 1894. CH. LORIS, MO., MERCH 24, 1895.

HERIFF'S SALK—By virtue and authority of phecial execution issued from the office of the control of the cont Sheehan is plaintiff and E. M. Minr is defendant, I have levised upon and seized the following described real estate, situated in the civy of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and charged-with the lien of the special tax Sill, on which this action is founded, and described in said execution as follows, it with Lot No. 13, block 2061, of the City of St. Louis, Missouri. Said lot having a front of 25 feet on Koeln street, with a death of 90 feet; beunded north by alley, east by alley, south by Keeln street and west by Mott. I will, on FRIDAY. THE 20TH DAY OF APRIL. 1894, but ween the hours of 90 clock in the foremon and 50 clocks in the afternoon of that day, at the east froat door of the Court-house, fit the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, sell at public auction for each, is the highest bidder, the above described property to satisfy said execution and costs.

IRUSTEE'S SALE—Default having been made in the payment of a certain note, secured by deed to the payment of a certain note, secured by deed to be seldow, and recorded in book 868, pare 20, of the Recorder's Office of St. Louis, No. one, therefore, in parsance of the pewers by add set wested in me, and at the request of the legal older of salt note; I will, on ow, therefore, in pursuant and extend in me, and at the request of the legal and vested in me, and at the request of the legal and vested in me, and at the request of the legal older of said nots, I will, and a part of the course house of st. Louis, Me, and at public vested, at the highest older, for cash, the purposes of said trust, the real estate described in said deed as follows: A lot of ground is city belock No. 1081, of st. Louis, Mo., thirty-two (32) the course of width and it free in depth, being in bear 30 of Union Addition and bounded north by Benton street, east by Kemper, south by an alley and west now or formerly by Hoffman.

3. STILDE A...

## PUBLIC AUCTION ON THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1894.

At 10 O'Clock A. M. on the Premises, 201 TO 205 N. MAIN ST.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas, Patrick Burke I (alugic), by his certain deed of trust, cated the 10-10 of the property of the control of the contro

A SSIGNEK'S Sale of Stock of Carriages, bugged. A saming Implements, etc.—Notice is he state of the authorized the state of the control of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, will ceive sealed pronosals for the purchase in but the entire stock of goods and merchandissald assigned estate now on hand, and sisting of a lot of Carriages, Buggles. C and septiments; also a lot of farming implement all sinds, together with attachments, all of the praised value of eight chevand four hundry contained in the building and premises at the northeast corner of Twelfth and Wair in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri it is open to inspection.

Sald sealed proposals will be received by Court-room Mo. 20 said Circuit Court of St. Louis, State of Missouri, up to the o'clock in the forenoon of Saurday, the April, A. D. 1894, at which hour, or as after as may be, the same will be one o'clock in the forenoon of Saurday, the April, A. D. 1894, at which hour, or as after as may be, the same will be one o'clock in the forenoon of Saurday, the April, a. D. 1894, at which hour, or as after as may be, the same will be one o'clock in the forenoon of Saurday, the April, a. D. 1894, at which hour, or as after as may be, the same will be one o'clock in the forenoon of Saurday, the April, a. D. 1894, at which hour, or as after as may be, the same will be one o'clock in the forenoon of Saurday, the April, and the same are presented to the arcamet. Terms—Cash on approval of the court, and in case any party whose the court and in case and the court SSIGNER'S Sale of Stock of Carriages,

stock, together to the appraise each and every coundersigned h day of April

LEWIS B. TEMP TAYLOR & ERD, Attys. for A SPECIAL COMMISSIONER SALE IN PARTI-given that in pur-ce in partition and it Court of the city tourl, on the first trusty term of said in John M. Powers bran is defendant,

e of 9 o'dee

The Week Opens Lower and Rathe Weak for Wheat.

BAINS DEPRESS, BUT PREDICTED COLD-ER WEATHER BALLISS PRICES.

Enows Strength - Properts of the Crops-Personal Mention and Notes r the Trade.

able states that by the and of this month English wheat crop will be practically

secretary Morton has is sed a circular to the effect that the experin nts in rain making met with practically a success and the department did not advise armers to go into experimental rain-making according to Beerbohn of this morning indushipped very little wheat last week. The total to the United Kingdom and the Continent was only 100,000 lushels, a decrease of \$20,000 bushels from the week before and \$20,000 bushels from the week before and \$20,000 bushels less than same week last year. The northern limits of grain raising are apparently not yet reached, as it is proposed to establish agricultural experiment stations at Sitka and the valley of the Yukon River in Alaska. Congress has been asked to make an appropriation for the support of these stations. Rain has failen throughout the length of

an appropriation for the support of these stations.

Rain has failen throughout the length of the Mississippi Valley and Lower Missouri Valley, but none of consequence has failen in Kansas, except light showers in the north-eastern portion on Saturday. Heavy rains occurred in St. Louis, Springfield, Mo., and Fort Smith. It is much cooler in the western boundary of Missouri and extending from Canada south to Texas. Fair and much cooler weather may be expected in this vicinity Thesday. The heavy rains during the past twenty-four hours will cause the river to continue to rise to a stage of it or it feet by Tuesday, and it or if feet by Friday or Saturday. Forecast: Showers to-day; fair, much colder Tuesday.

Ast. Louis commission man who has been up in lowa for a week says farmers have very little corn planted yet in the sections he was in, but there was pienty of off corn on hand. The Flanest Milling Co. dio not start their mill this morning, owing to lack of orders, but Stanerd's St. Louis mill, which was

Marriage Licenses. ..... 1120 N. 14th at Meyer Netze Wm. McNamed ...7302 Minnesota a

OLD WEDDING RINGS, LACCARD JEWELBY CO., BROLDWAY, COR. LOCUS. PURE 16-KT.

DEATHS.

April'8, at 7:10 e'eloci BLEIKAMP-On Su a. m., ADELE BLEIN of Louis H. and Emi-after a brief illness. beloved and only child sikamp (nee Brocker), 5 years 9 months and Funeral on Tuesday, April m., from family residence, A teenth street. Frience invite attend.

R. I., HOPE COLLINS, Lamar and Elizabeth aged 6 years Y-On Monday, April 9, 1894. 5 o'clock

Monday, April 9, 1894. 5 o'clock CCHARL J. DAIN, beloved sugband of Daly, aged 27 years. . at will take place Wednedley, 11th o'clock p. m., from family residence, toy street, to St. Agnes Church, thence to be supported by the family are of lend. Deceased was a member of Calva

y, April 8, at 5:30 p. m., ELLEN y, April 8, at 5:30 p. m., ELLEN the late Christopher Dunn. isaday, April 10 at 1:30 p. m., of her daughter, Mrs. Thos. ch of St. Lawrence, O'Toole, Funeral on from the res on of St. I

day, April 9, at 5:30 s. m., oxG, beloved son of Thomas ig, in his 16th year, ly residence, 2738 Walnut ril 10, at 9:30 a. m., to ce to Bellefontaine Cem-

HELMS-On Sunday, oril 8, at 2:30 s. m. No 2...... beleved father, after a no 3...... lingering illness, and
Funeral on Tuese
from family residence
Friends invited to atta April 10, at 1:30 p. m.

MURSTER-OCTAVI HU A. and Mary Hurster m. , infant daughter o (nee Kelly). Funeral takes place fr Louisiana avenue, on 3 at 3 p. m. Friends invitday, April 10, 1894,

JENES-JOHN HOWE JENE the Was ington Univers-ing. Apro 8, at 8:20. The fur ral will take pla on Monday mornn Wedness, at Boston, Cincinnati, Kansa wy and New York

O'BRIEN-Sunday, April 8, at m., DAVID J. O'BRIEN, beloved husband of nee Deaphy, and son of I is and Ellen O'Bries, aged 26 years.
Faneral from family lide [416 North Beventh street, Tuesday, Aprilia0.] 2 p. m., to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Come-

tory. Friends are invited to attend. PORTER—On Sanday, April 9, 1894, at 5:15 p.m.,
EDMOMP F. POHTER, son of his W. and Catherine Porter (nee Geehan), aged 3 years, 8
months and 24 days.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, the
11th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence
of his grandmother, Mrs. Elisabeth Geehan,
1226 Clark avenue, to Calvary Cemetery.
Frands are invited to attend.

Future Sales To-Day.

Descased was a member of Banner Lodge, No. 828, K. and L. of H.
Mason City and Lincoln (Ill.) papers please copy.

OLFORT-VIOLA WOLFORT, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfort, departed this life Sunday afternoon at 8:40 o'clock, in her 17th year.

Funeral nervices from one family residence, No. 1017 Dillon street. Tuesday, April 10, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

Sarriage, Birth and Death Notices,

New York Broker Undertakes to In Henry Clews this week writes: During the past week business at the Stock Exchange has been influered to some extent by realpast weer posiness at the stock Extenange has been influenced to some extent by realising transactions. Stocks bought in anticipation of the veto of the Bland bill have been sold out by both home and London holders, and, in the absence of any new stimulus, some of the large operators have been waiting for prices to drop previous to buying in again. Discouragement in some quarters has arisen also from the growing conviction that the tariff discussion is likely to be prolonged until near the end of May.

The continued silver crusade has a silently unsettling effect upon confidence. There can be no doubt that, in the West, Southwest and South, the feeling in favor of increased issues of silver is gaining ground rather than abating; and, unless something is done to mollify that feeling, it may later on assume more threatening dimensions. Among two-thirds of this inflationist class, however, the demand means more money rather than more silver. They are asking for more silver because in demanding that expressly they have the influential backing of the mining interest proper.

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have the influential backing of the mining interest proper.

While the immediate course of the market probably suggests discrimination in buying, still the distant future is brightening. A more hopeful spirit pervades business circles, and as soon as general trade resumes normal activity railroad earnings must improve. The advance in wheat will create a better feeling in the Northwest, because the damage by the late cold snap was not serious, and is not likely to cause any material shortage. The advance in silver is also calculated to lessen the gloomy spirits of the West.

#### COMMERCIAL

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284 CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. CORN. May | \$840% | \$94 | \$8

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CHICAGO—Wheat—May, 63%c; July, 64%c; Sens, 66%ce. Corn—May, 83%c@c; July, 64%c; Cassaway, 23%ce. July, 88%co. Oatsaway, 25%ce. July, 812,47%c. July, 812,47%c. July, 812,47%c. July, 12,47%c. July, 13,47%c. July, 13,47 Grain Inspections. Backs. 237 Total wheat.

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Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. To-day. | Saturday | Year Wheat bu 3,445,042 3,653,678 6,624 233
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Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day. RECEIPTS. | SEIPMENTS. 

SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St Louis, 9,415 bbis. Chicago, 16,666 bbis; Detroit, 410 bbis; Miswan, ee. 4,585 bbis; Mineapolis, 21,468 bbis; Most York, 2,821 bbis and 27,669 sks; Balti-ore, 136 bbis; Boston, 1,395 bbis and 1,100 \*

nuch of a damand during the early decline, though it picked up on a railly of le for May and the form. Fig. The market was norrous and unsettled sub-squently, at one time selling off me, but raillying ate, and at these only he below Saurday.

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Corn-The rains had just the opposite effect upon orn that they did with wheat. It was believed the Corn—The rains had just the opposite effect upon corn that they did with wheat. It was believed the west weather would check farmers: deliveries and this had a strengthening effect, so, though the day's receipts were large and foreign markets would not be the strength of the strength o Soign; No 3 do this side at cases, our added offsed.

Sales: No 2-1 car regular at 35%c, 5 fo b East track at 37s, 1 do switched at 37%c.

SAMPLES-Firm and a good milling demand. Sales: Th this side-1 car No 2 white at 37c, 4 do at 38c.

Bus 7td-397 six 85 Charles at 39c, 120 mixed ear at 42c. Skd lots on orders, 41642c.

case rid—337 axs 51 Charles at 39c, 126 mixed ear at 42c. Skd jots on orders, 41942c.

Outs—The future market was firmer early and July solid at 28ther 528the, but later the offerings were freer and her solid to the control of the

Hay. Received, 555 tons: shipped, 213 tons. Not much doing. The weather was unfavorable and attendance of local buyers, in consequence, light at the warehouses as well as the tracks. Order buyers were doing very little. Prices were unchanged and the small business was mainly in the best grades. Low grades, as usual, for some time past, were neglected. cow grants, so paul, or consistent of the consis

Flour and Feed. Flour—The weakhess of whear da further depressing effect upon flour, as it a y buyers. Although holders have reduced the sales were small, and trade general, order. Sales—5 cars on p. t.
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Fater Fancy. 2 6562 75 Rys 6 our ... 3 0062 10
Fancy ... 2 3062 40 Buckw't fl r. 5 7566 60 Vaney... 2 3082 40 [Suckwint. 5 7520 00 Cornmeal—On orders, \$1.952.00 per bbl. Pearl meal, griss and homisy, \$4.3592.40.

Bran.—Steady, but listle doing locally, se small were the spot offerings. For East track 50c bid. Salest Country points—S cars but at 55c, \$6 at 55c, 2 skq at 55c, [1 do at 59c. Delivered this side—300 sks at 51c. Direct orders—5 cars but East track at 63c, 2 mids at 67c.

Frevisions. The market was decidedly higher and strong, with nactive business besides.

NEW YORK—Wheat—May 65the b; July, 67the.

orn—May, 44c a. Oats—36the b.

Toledo—Wheat—Cash, 60the; May, 61the; July, 4c.
Minnrapolis-Whest-May, 624ac; July, 624ac.
Pork-standard mess selling at \$12,874; on refers, \$13,874; for feer, \$13,674; and choice 7.45c.

Bacon-Packed shoulders, 6%c; longs, 6%c; c'ribs, 7c; shorts, 7%c. On orders-Longs, 7%c; c'ribs, 6%c; shorts, 7%c.

Dry Sait Mests-Shipping age, fob on cash orders-Showlders, 6c; longs and c'ribs, 6%c; shorts, 6%set lowed 15c higher.

Country Meats-Dry saited shoulders quotable at 6c, sides 5%g for light, 6c for heavy, hamest 60 7%s. Bacon shoulders at 6c, sides at 5%c, hams at 5%5%c. 56 Ng.

Country Lard—Quotable at 566, according to quality and style of pkgs.

Green Meants—Hams from the block, 846c; shoulder, 546c; bellies, 869c; boxed, 15c higher.

Highwines—Steady at \$1,08.

Seeds and Castor Beans. Grass Seed—Clover about steady, but quiet. Demand very good, but offerings light. Light trading and very good, but offerings light. Light trading the second stead of the second stead of

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Higher and firm, with a better demand, at not much to be had, 8 cars selling at 3.15c and but not much to be had, 8 cars selling at 0.190 and 2 cars at 3.17bc. Spelter—Steadler, with sales of 6 cars at 3.32bc. ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.

Fruits.

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Apples—Quiet, but steady. We quote: Faney selections, 35, 750 65; Bultwins, 35, 500 5.75; wise-sap and spiles, 55, 556 5, 50; greenins and russeis, 550 5.25 per bbi delivered.

Strawberries—Receipts fair and for choice berriers bearing and fer these alies were slow. We quote: Bast effectings Florida refrigerator, 200 30c, and ventilated grates, 156 25c; Alabama, 1520 6 \$0.00 and the things and fer these alies were slow. We quote: Bast effectings Florida refrigerator, 200 30c, and ventilated grates, 156 25c; Alabama, 1520 6 \$0.00 and the strain and prices and \$1.500 2.00 \$0.00 and \$1.500 \$0.00 \$0.00 and \$1.500 \$0.0 Figs-We quote: New grop layers, lie; fancy, doe; bags, 7e per b.
Malaga Grapes-Light supply and demand at 5008 per bbl.
Dried Fruit-Apples nominal at 5006 for sundried, and bolle for evalorated. tdelly stock, chops, ter; cores and peclings, their. Peaches-sundried, 404the.

Vegetables. Potatoes-Receipts, 2,601 bu; shipments, 1,-908 bu. Market was very strong and higher all record. We quote: Larly Ohie and Western, 908 50s; berbanks, 65670c; berbanks, 65670c; berbanks, 65670c; berbanks 656 50s; berses, 60666c; ajax, 556600c per bursek and delivered. Sales: 2 cars burbanks 65 50s per bu on track, 1 car Colorado at 90c.

New Petatoes-Liberal offerings, demand only lair and prices easy. We quote: Florida 51 75 per bu box. fair and prices easy. We quote: Florida \$1.75 per bu box.

Sweet Potatoes—Fair offerings and demand for the sainy varieties at \$3 per bit for yesiow and, red and \$2.25 for bermudas. Send in fair supply and good demand at \$2.25 per bit for red; \$3 for queens, yesiow and bermudas.

Onion—Esseived, none; shipped, \$1,242 bs.
The market was steady for choice, and dull and dragging for sprouted and soft. We quote: Fancy red globs, 70-6724sc, fancy 55-660s, choice, 50-55s, aprouted and soft 56-255c per post.

Assaragus—Large supply and good demand as 65-67-55 per cos.

New Beets—Receipts and demand fair at 60-80s per dox; on orders mere.

New String Beans—Florida receipts sell at \$2.50 per box.

Green Pens—Fair sale at \$2.50 per 3 per box.

Green Pens—Fair sale at \$2.50 per 3 per box.

1.50 per 8-basket carrier and \$1.50@2 per bu box.

ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION.

Asparagos, 75c for small and \$1.50@1.75 for hand bunches; beets, 50c; casillower, \$2.50@3.00; such combers, 51.50@2.00; erg plant, \$2.50 per dox; kate. 60c per bu box and \$2.50 per bbl; lestuce, 50c@3 per bu box; radish, 25@30c per dox for red round and \$5c for long red and round white; spinach, \$2 per bbl; spring calens, 15c; soup bunches, 50c per dox; aweef potatoes, \$5 per bbl.

Eggs. Received 4.515 cases; shipped 770 cases. The market held quite steady, as the supply on sale was not large, and the demand very fair. Sales of Miscouri, lilingia and like stock were at Skep per doz; Arkansas, Tennessee and Southern at Schigs. Butter and Cheese.

Butter and Cheese.

Butter—Market firm for good table sorts, as the supply of these is light and the demand very good. Medium grades are selfing to better advantage, but low qualities are as dull as est.

By the sold cream ... 19870 Choice.

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Foultry and Game. Live Poultry-Chickens ruled firm and were in good demand, selling mainly to shippers, as there was little demand from other sources. Turkeys sold higher, as the receipts have fallen below requirements. The demand was bass for mail hen is reays. Ducks and goese very quiet. Few coming and demand very light.

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D. Spring Lambs—Large receipts and the demand vas slow, hardly any sale for anything but plump at lambs. Sales range 2456 per lb for selections, while poor and small sold down as low as 500531 per lead. Wool, Hides, Feathers, Etc. Wool-The market is in good shape for handling the new clip, and the small lets of new wool re-ceived thus far have been sold to good advantage. There is a very good demand for desirable grades. 

Hides-Market quiet. Demaid fair, as follows: 

ntelope, 124c. Goat Skins—Sell at 5015c aplece. Goat Skins-Seil at 5@15c aplace.
Tallow-Steady. Prime ruh, 4%c; No 2, 4@44c; cate, 5\left\( \)cate, 5\left\(

Leaf Tobacco. BUBLEY. | Old Style. 

Unsound or defective in condition, length or color, or mixed packages, from 1 to 3c less. Miscellaneous Markets

Miscellaneous Markets.

Scrap Iron and Metals-Wrought, 35c; beavy
cast, 20c; plow, steel, stove plate and Frimmings,
16c; maleshe and burnt, 10c. Brass-Heavy, 55;
light, \$3; copper, \$6; babbit metal and lead, \$2.25;
zine, \$4; pawter, \$9.

Rage, Ftc.-Rage, 50e per 100 hs. Old repeNo. 1.31.50; No. 2, 50e; old rubber, \$2.

Sacks-Burlans, 2-bu, 54c; 24-bu, 54c; 2-bu,
54c; 2-bu, 74c; 5-bu, 74c; 6-bu, 8c. Cotton,
seamless, 1246 20c; weol, 226 20c; nour, 45-b, 3h
244c; 98-b, 56c; 140-b, 36c; cour, 15c; hisck
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Dois, 11222; port bols, 70c; 4-bbls, 50c; lard tes, 95c; 4-tes, 60c;

Bagging-144-5,54c; 2-b, 5c; 24-b, 6thc. Cotton ties, 95c-31. Twins, 10c.

Benes-Choice bleached, 51c \$\bar{g}\$ ton; junk, \$10c.

It siaughter-house stock, \$75c.

White Beans-Estern Joseph as selling at \$1.70

White Beans-Estern Joseph as California, \$1.65;

Lina, 246c \$\bar{g}\$ h.

Peas-Green, \$1.10 per bu; Scotch, \$1.20.

Honey-Comb. common to choice, \$212c \$\bar{g}\$ h; tancy, 13c 14c; extracted and strained, in bbls, 34c

cluc; in cans, 445c5.

Pecans-Texas, 24c 34c; Western, 24c 24c \$\bar{g}\$ h. room Corn—Common quotable at 194c 5 h; at 20/24ctchoice at 24.0514c. op Corn—Quotable at 500 75c per 100 ib. Crop Conditions.

The drought was effectually broken in this State and further Eart and South, rains having been general and generous since Saturday, but, except the Eastern part of Kanssa, from whence no erop complaints to speak of have come, that State saw little rain and in the Western haif none at all. Kanssa City wires as follows: No rain in Ries, Harper, Summer or Sedgwick Counties. No rain as Wichita, Concordia, Dedge, Elisworth, Great Bend. Hutchinson or most of Satins. Rain as Parsons. It was not a general dampening and now turning very celd all over the State. Trans have been quite favorable, but this morning the following came from Fort Worth. The writer junctured from trip through the Panhande the Annaleipasted in format injured much more than an indepasted in format injured much more than an indepasted in format injured whole fields, evan whole seedlons, been blewn out by high winds. Land has drifted like anow and many fields amothered. There is no lack of many times was the second publishes a long Tan Minneapolis Market Record publishes a long Tan Mark many fields smouthered. There is no sect or moisture.

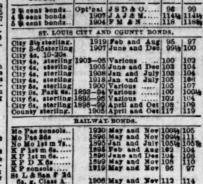
The Minneapolis Market Record publishes a long list of reports received from houthern and Central Minneads, Jowa and South Dators to show seeding n various stages of progress, with the prospects for arry complesion. From all points is well assen hat about the same amount of small grain will be

to the continent: Mhest and flour, bu .. 9,295,000 8,992,000 Cora, bu ... 3,281,000 8,608,000

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Wall Street. MRW YORK, April 9.—The stock market my wita Louisville and fingar his per cent up ther shares practically unchanged from Sate cling questions. Our market and dillotte of and Hichmond Terminas (third asset id) and Central Factice cach moved up by: (as, however, became weak and broke Q, and Electric followed cait with a recession of The active shares were held standily and adere made of 2 per cent in Matchan Sharetered. In Northwest preferred, light in the loan market there was a fair inquincels. Rock island, Western Union and Low Mashville were in scarce supply.

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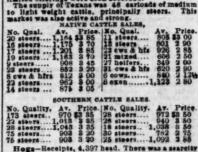
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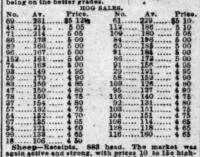
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National Stock Yards. Cattle-Receipts 1,187 head. There was only bout 18 caricade of natives on sale, contain in othing suitable for the export trade. The market was strong, though not quotably higher, but the laited offerings were soon absorbed.

The supply of Texans was 48 caricade of medium.



Hogs-Receipts, 4,397 head. There was a searcity of good hogs on the market this morning, only a few loads being offered. Southwest and common, rough grades constitute the bulk of the supply. An active market prevailed for the 24 sarloads on saie, the



SHEEP SALES, ## No. Quality. Av. Price No. Quality No. Quality

Union Stock Yards.

Receipts-296 cattle, 864 hogs, 459 sheep, 180 horses and mules, 73 cattle, 571 hogs. Market light, 54.6984,75; packing, \$4.8084,90; butchers, \$565.10. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, April 9.—Flour steady and quies, Wheat—Receipts 10,400 bu; sales, 1,405,000 bu; pitions, No 2 red opened weak at le lewer, bus laser here was a complete-recovery on buying by sherts and at midday the market was firm: May, 6456 selons. No 2 real opensus reserved on buying by shorts at an interference over the court of the 

· SPECIAL HOTICES.

by fair and triangular—snow, rain or sless, fellowed by fair and cooler weather.]

For Missourt and Southern Illinois—Showers Monday; fair and much cooler Tuesday.

Rain has failen throughout the entire length of the Mississippi Valley and the Lower Missouri-Valley, but none of consequence has failen in Kansas, except light showers in the northeast portion Saturday. The heaviest rainfall occurred at St. Louis, Ft. Smith and Springfield, No., 1.42 inches failing at St. Louis and over an inch at each of the other stations named. It is much cooler from the western boundary of Missouri to the Rockies, extending from Canada to Tayas. Fair and much cooler weather may be expected in this section Tuesday. Temperature of about freezing is probable Tuesday morning.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9.—Fair Tuesday; preceded by rain this evening in eastern portions; colder Tuesday morning; warmer in northwestern portion Tuesday evening; northwesterly winds.

The following heavy precipitation (in inches) was reported: Fort Smith, 1.26; St. Louis, 1.42: Springfield, Mo., 1.16; Winnipeg, 1.13. At New Orleans the river has fallen .2 to .2 feet, 1.2 feet above the danger line, and has fallen at Shreveport .9 to 4.3 feet, 1.1 feet above the danger line.

ANUSEMENTS. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"Erminie."
OLYMPIC-Alexander Salvini.
THE HAGAN-Hopkins' Star Specialty company.
POPE's—"Mefee of Dublin."
HAVLIN'S—Hart's Boston Novelty company. STANDARD-Grenier's Lycoum Theater

Burial Permits.

The following burial permits were iss -day: Annie English, 23 yrs. 4243 N. Broadway; nterlits. Joseph Trauemeheek, 1 yr., 2004 S. 12th st.; John Rajehford, 33 yrs., City Hoppital; alcohol-John Rajehford, 33 yrs., City Hoppital; alcohol-Raichford, 38 yrs., City Hospital; alcohol im.
George Branley, 8 months, 1442 N. 7th st.; cer-bral congestion.
Mary Harty, 9 yrs., St. Mary's Orphan Asylum; Viola Wolfort, 16 yrs, 1017 Dillon st.; malignant red Flammger, 28 yrs., City Hospital; consump Wm. Watson, 56 yrs., 1456A Francis st.; con-

amption.
George Myer, 9 mos., 1712 Saran st.; bronchitis.
Ben J. Tounsley, 9 yrs., pond northwest corner
aroudelst Park; drowned.
hagdalena Keidel, 51 yrs., 203 Kast Schirmer st.; broale dementia.

John Foley, 77 yrs., 2209 Hebert st.; pneumonia

Wm. Lilly, 3 mos., 1236 N. 10th st.; bren achn Hummell, 27 days, 1236 M. 10th st.; ineni David Marshall, 60 yrs., 1015 N. 7th st. (rear) Albert Mootz, 49 yrs., East St. Louis; apoplexy. plexy.

Mat Novak, 31 yrs., 1850 S. 14th st.; fuberculosi
of larnys.

Joseph Nassal, 52 yrs., Alexian Brothers' Hos dtal; cancer. Heles G. Long, 1 yr., 611 N. 12th st.; pneume nie

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[ASTATE of Frederick Coester, Deceased—Notice L is hereby given that letters of administration with the will annexed on the estate of Frederick Coester, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Frobate Court of the City of St. Louis on the 5th day of April, 1894.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be now exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will he forever barred.

Dated this 5th day of April, 1894.

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Administratrix with the will annexed.

DSTATE of Rosalia Katz, Deceased—Notice is hereby given that letters textamentary on the estate of Rosalia Katz, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 7th day of April, 1894.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year ster the date of and leaving the court of the city of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated unto 7th Agy of April, 1894.

of April, 1894. FRANK BLOCK, Execut

Dated this 7th day of April, 1894.

Bated this 7th day of April, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is a hereby given to all creditors and other interested in the estate of Anna Kochman, deceased, that i, the undersigned executor of said estate, intend se make a final estitionent thereof, at the next to be helden at the Court-house in said eity, on the first Monday of June next.

Executor of Anna Kochman, Deceased—Notice Lishereby elven that letters testamentary on the estate of Christian Püsterer, Deceased—Notice Lishereby elven that letters testamentary on the estate of Christian Püsterer, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, en the Sd day of April, 1894. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within One sease to the undersigned for allowance to the undersigned for the und

HEIMAN J. KREMBS, Executor.

IN MATTER of the Assignment of Greeley-Burnham Grocer Co., notice is hereby given that Cyrus B. Burnham, assignee of the Greeley-Burnham Grocer Co., has filed and exhibited to the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, a statement of the secouts of his trast set the April term, 1894, of said court, together with proper youghers, and that said accounts will be allewed by said court in Room No. 3 on Monday, the 16th day of April, 1895, unless good cause to the contrary be shown.

[SEAL] Clerk Circuit Court, City of St. Louis.

OT. LOUIS, Mo., March SI, 1894.—A meeting of the stockholders of the Granits Investment of the Stockholders of Railedge & Kilpatrick. Thesinus street, at 8 p. m., April 10, 1894, for it election of seven (7) directors to serve for the suing year and to transact any other basiness these come before the meeting.

8. MCCULLOUGH, Secretary and Treasurer. S. Hrulledough, secretary and transmer.

ST. Louits, Mo., April 1, 1894. Notice to Steel
Dholders: The annual meeting of the stockholde
of the Pasids Gold Co. will be held at 12 evice
m., as the office of the company in the City of S.
Louis, Mo., April 11, 1894, for the electin of five (!
Directors, and the iransaction of such other bus
ness as may be brought before the meeting.

PACIFIC GOLD CO.,

RETER'S, President.
C. W. SMITP, Secretary.

C. W. SMITT, Secretary. (60)

NOTICE is hareby given that a meeting of the secretary of the Grand Avenue Cest and Fus Co. will be held at its office. East Grand avenue and Rus Co. will be held at its office. East Grand avenue and make the control of the composition of the control of the composition of the Grand Avanue Cest and Fused Co. and such ather business as may properly from before the meeting. By order of the board. FRED. Esthang, President.

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NOTICE of meeting of the steenholders of the Co-tinents I Procedured Co. to amend charge Rotice to hearby given that a meeting the steekholders of the Continuous I lave ment Co. will be hold at the office

GOLD! GOLD!! GOLD!! GRAND VIEW PLACER COMPANY

JOHN T. FIELD & CO., Telephone 3917.

NOTICE OF PISAL SETTLEMENT-Notice to bereby given to all creditors and others in the state of John Bushbeit, deceased, it is the undersigned, executor of said estate, into make final estimate final estimate in the control of the city of St. Lesia, to the Probate Court of the city of St. Lesia, to the buden at the Court-house in said city, on the & Monday of June mext. MAX HAMENATH,

F. NOBL, Agent. St. Louis, April 2, 1894. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Not hereby given to all creditors and others ested in the estate of Franc Moller, Jr., destinal I, the understigned, executrix of said estate and take a final settlement thereof, as that term of the Probate Court doue in said city of St., I to be holden as the Court House in said city of aret Monday of June next.

Executing of the Estate of Frank Moller, Jr., Bi. Louis, Agent.
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Bi. Louis, April 2, 1898.

Decease: Acolice 18
L hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Annie Kamp, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Caurt of the direct to the undersigned by the Probate Caurt of the direct of St. Louis on the 7th day of April, 1894.

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All persons having slaims against said estate a required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of as lesters, or they may be presiuded from any bean of said estate, and if such slaims he not exhibit within two years from the date of this publicated thay will be forever barred; 1894.
628 JOSET H. FRUERBORN, Amministrator.

A SSIGNER'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given to A all creditors of William F. Meinhardt of the els of St. Levis that, the undersigned will, on Thursday, the 12th day of april, a. D., 1864, and the two following days, at my office, at 720 Seath Second st. proceed publicly to adjust and allow demand against the above assigned firm. Any claims no presented within these three days will be debarred for any claim against seat seate of the tree of or any claim against seate of the SSI Assignee of the estate of Wa. F. Reinhardt.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is Nearby given to all excitors and others interested in the estate of Martin F. Steldemann, deceased, that I, the undersigned, executrix of said setate, intend to make a final sectionment thereof, as the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden as the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of June next.

MARY A. STRIDEMANN,
Executrix of the estate of Martin F. Steldemann,
F. NORL, Agent.
St. Louis, April 2, 1894.

NOTICE OF FIRM L SETTLEMENT-Motice is In hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the setate of Charles F W. Prisampers, deceased, that I, the undersigned executely of said seates, intend to make a final satisfement thereof, as the next term of the Probase Court of the City of the maximum term of the Probase Court of the City of the City

F. NOHL, Agent. St. Louis, April 2, 1894.

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DSTATE of Augusta Rungs, Deceased—Notice is bereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Augusta Rungs, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the City of St. Leuis, on the 19th day of February, 1894. All persons having cialms against said estate are required to exhibit the same for the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of the country of the country that will be forever barred. Until this 24th day of March, 1894. ALBELT RUNGE, Executor, FORT. McLanen, Attorney.

ESTATE of John Jacob Burkin, are required to exhibit the same to the understance for allowance, within one year after the date of all esters, or they may be precleded from any best of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Dated this 31st day of March, 1894.

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MARGARETHA BURKIN, executrix.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is Nersby gives to all creditors and others insersted in the assite of Fredericke Mistger, deceased, that I, the undersigned, administrator of said estate, intend to make a flual settlement thereof as the next term of the Probate Cours of the day of St. Louis, to be heiden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of Jane next.

Administrator of the estate of Fredericke Metzger, F. Nohl., Agt.

St. Louis, April 2, 1894.

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Executor of the estate of Christian Kilpstein.

F. North, Agent.

81. Louis, April 2, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice to next.
Surviving partner, administer chership estate of Henry Westh f. NonL. Agent.
St. Louis, April 7, 1694.

ESTATE of Margaret Wiget, Deceased—Notice is the cetate of Margaret Wiget, deceased, were greated to the understand by the Probate Course greated to the understand by the Probate Course to the Course of St. Leuis, on the 24th day of March. the City of St Louis, as the state and estate are 1894.
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Dated this 26 thday of March, 1894.

MORITZ "IGHT, Administrator, RASSIEUR & SCHUURMACHER, Athermers. 500

TSTATE of Casper M. Meyer, Deceased.—Notice Is hereby given that initire testamentary on the saints of Casper M. Meyer, deceased, were frants to the undersigned by the freebase Court of the Court of t

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Rouse to Notice OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Rouse to all creditors and others interested in the setate of Harman H. E. Lunki, deceased, that i, the undersigned, executrix of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probett Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house is said city on the first Monday of June path.

Executrix of said Deceased.

St. Louis, March 26, 1804.

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#### CITY NEWS.

Two specimen letters received by D. Craw-ord & Co. through their popular mail order

VANDALIA, Ill., April 4, 1894 .- D. Crawford & Co.: DEAR SIRS—Carriage arrived all O. K. You ought to have heard the remark my husband made. He said that yours was one firm that told the "truth." His place of business is quite close to the depot, and he said he v the buggy when it was put off the train, just from the illustration. We are perfectly pleased with it in every respect. Thank you very kindly for delivering it so soon. It is one I saw this morning at a friend's that they paid \$16 for. Very respectfully, Mrs. G. I. DEABLER.

[The above carriage was \$6.50, as adver-

EMD, O. T., April 5, 1894. -D. Crawford & Co.: DEAR SIRS—Goods received all right. Will say I am very highly pleased, and feel that I received my money's worth.

Please send wash goods samples. I particularly want samples of Marseilles duck; it is something new, and I want to see sample before I purchase, I am, very truly yours, MRS. C. G. CASE,

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Dr. E. C. Chase,

Enid, O. T.

scolive street. Crownand bridge work. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med

Duped by a Bogus Theatrical Man-Oliver B. Hinds, a young man in sore need f work, applied for employment at W. L. Finney's agency. Sixth and Locust streets ind's says he paid a fee of \$5, and received Hind's says he paid a fee of \$5, and received a letter of introduction to a man named St. Clair, who stopped at the Cherokee Hotel, Sixth and Market streets, and who said that he represented David Henderson, proprietor of the Sinbad Extravaganza Company. St. Clair hired Hinds to superintend the company's private cars, for \$55. Hinds was induced to send his trunks to East St. Louis, where the alleged train was. An expressman named Pain, hauled away the trunks and St. Clair disappeared. In the trunks were two suits of clothes, four overcoats and other articles.

## sation in St. Louis.

The daily bulletins from Washington are no more sensational than the good, service able men's suits, from \$4.50 to \$7.50, which the Globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, are selling. Finest Bal-timore tailor-made suits, \$10 to \$25.

#### Pushed Her Into a Washtub.

George Barnes and Mary Casey, colored were each fined \$5 by Judge Paxson this morning for disturbing the peace. Mary, who is very dark and avery fat, lives in the rear of 1114 Franklin avenue. Barnes, it seems, is her lover. Friday morning Barnes came to her house badly under the influence of liquor and love. When he entered Mary was bending over the washtub bleaching some soiled linen. Barnes became rather demonstratively affectionate and when Mary, seeing his condition, declined advances the indignant lover cruelly pushed his dusky inamorata into the washtub. She was rescued, however, and Officers Sloan and Hant arrested both. morning for disturbing the peace, Mary

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704 Pine street. St. Louisans in New York. EW YORK, April 9,—Hotel arrivals from St. uis: E. W. and W. Bary, Coleman: E. G. Butler, ffman, S. H. Maguire, Morton; C. Larsen, Astor



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Womb Troubles. The whole story, however, is told in an illustrated book entitled "Guide to Health," by Mrs. Pinkham. It contains over 90 pages of most important information, which every woman, married or single, should know about herself. Send 2 two-cent stamps for it. For

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Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Con vention Opens Its Session.

TROUBLE ARISES OVER THE ADMISSION OF DELEGATE HERTZBERG.

Claim His Union, Local No. 1 of New York, Has Not Feen Loyal-President Mee Says the Association Will Probably Abolish the Official Organ as To-Costly and Too Political,

The third annual convention of the Hote and Restaurant Employes' National Asso-ciation, with a membership of over six thousand, was called to order at 10:80 this morning by the President, John Mee of New York. The convention will be in session about a week, probably ten days. The session promises to be breezy.

D. Lynch, representing Local No. 26 for St

ouis, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the local joint Executive Board, and President Mee replied felicitously. The session to-day will not, in all probability, bring the convention beyond the introductory, pre-paratory stage. Daily sessions, from 10 to 6, will be held, with an hour's recess for din-

On roll call the following were found to be present: President John Mee, New York; Secretary Wayt Losby, Philadelphia; J. W. Pritchard, Boston Cooks' Alliance, Local 35 ohn O'Brien, Boston Waiters' Alliance, Local 34; George Hertzberg, Local No. 1, New York; Hugh Sweeny and John Dewhurst, Lo-cal 27, New York; Wm. Schimmel, Local No. 2, New York; Richard Albers, Nos. 3 and 10. Brooklyn; Herman Schulz, No. 16, St. Louis; John Cunningham and J. H. McCarthy, No. 20, St. Louis; D. Lynch, No. 26, St. Louis; Al Voss. No. 82, Kansas City; Voss, No. 32, Kansas City; Robert Kittel, No. 31, Chicago, and Wm. C. Pomeroy of Chicago. About thirty more delegates are expected. Every large city in the United States has one or more locals. The association is growing rapidly and is gaining strength and influence. It is affilated with the American Federation of Labor. Being a young organization there is much hard work for every national conven-

President Mee declined to attempt to outne the work of the convention, but said that the constitution would in all probability be revised, giving the President and Nationa

be revised, giving the President and National Board greater power, abolishing the Court of Appeals as a useless and red tape machine, organizing a national sick and benefit fund, and abolishing the official organ, the Purceyor, published at Philadelphia by the National Secretary.

"These are the most important measures," he said, "and I think they will go through. The organ is too costly, and it does little good. It has too little energy as a fighter and too much politics."

Some of the locals already have sick funds and other beneficiary features. The National fund will probably demand a tax of 25 cents a month and pay \$5 a week on disability.

While strong and growing, the association is not without internal dissensions. President Mee said the meeting would not be

dent Mee said the meeting would not be without its contests. DELEGATE HERTZBERG'S TROUBLE.

The opening fight was made to-day on the admission of Delegate George Hertzberg of No. 1, New York. Hertzberg and his union were expelled last December by the National Executive Board for insubordination.

"The Labor Lyceum of Brooklyn," said President Mee, explaining the trouble, "is the headquarters of the Socialists of that city. In September we demanded a contract such as other employers of labor had signed. The proprietors refused on the pretext that they, too, were laboring men. The real reason was that our association is not radical enough for their taste. The sixty or more men struck. Some members of No. 1, bartenders, filled their places. They were expelled in December. The Executive Board asked the Federation of Labor to boycott the hall. It will be done."

The authorized delegate of No. 1, New York, Hertzberg, appeared before the National Executive Board Jan. 28, but was not allowed to remain. The local was given until Feb. 6 to comply with the requirements of the board. Failing, they remain out of the association. However, Hertzberg has his supporters and will make a strong fight against President Mee. The contest over his admission is expected to occupy the entire session to-day.

The association is one of the best conducted in the United States. Arbitration rather than strikes is the motto. The Labor Bureau undertakes to furnish responsible, capable men to any restaurant or hotel keeper and to vouch for his good conduct. The association of its members. No absolute standard of wages is maintained; the local deals with each employer separately, making the best terms it can for the men. were expelled last December by the National

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Drugged Beer and Robbery New York, April 9 .- Henry Joy, a mechan ic, just arrived from Chicago, was attacked in a Thirty-third street saloon on Saturday night by a gang of toughs and was assisted out of the place by one of the number, who pretended he desired to defend him. Taking Joy up stairs the young hoodlum gave a "cuckoo" call, which brought a number of other young hoodlums with a bucket of beer. They invited Joy to drink, and as soon as he had done so he went to sleep. The hoodlums rified the boxes and drawers about the place and robbed Joy of his clothing. They also tried to drug Mrs. Joy, who was in bed in the adjoining room, but she got up and defended herself with an ax. When the young thieves had taken all there was in sight they marched down stairs. Daniel Kelly, Edward stokes and one Ryan were arrested later. There were four in the gang. in a Thirty-third street saloon on Saturday

## Uxoricide and Suicide.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 9.-William Saber, s German laborer, shot and killed himself and wife to-day at their home, No. 338 Thirtywire to-day at their nome, No. 335 Thirty-ninth street. The couple quarreled over family matters. Saber has been out of em-ployment for some months. The couple leave five daughters, who have been supporting the family.

Cholers in Constantinople.

CONSTANTINOPE, April 9. - Cholera is spreading here in an alarming manner. Calliadia Bey, a Councillor of State, and a servant attached to the Greek Legation, were suddenly selzed with cholera yesterday and died within a few hours. As a result of the death of the servant at the Greek Legation, the latter has been removed to Therapi, about seven miles from this city.

African Explorers.

VIENNA, April 9 .- Director Wilhelm of the Freeland Expedition, writing from Lama, says that he is awaiting there the arrival of William Astor Chanler before proceeding to Zanzibar. Mr. Chanler is returning to the United States and will start upon a fresh ex-ploration of alt. Kenia in about six months' time.

New Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9 .- The following postmasters were appointed to-day in Illinois: Athens, Menard County, A. Hall, vice Mattle Larkins, removed: Casner, Macon County, J. A. Wilson, vice Newton Snyder, resigned, East Dubuque P. O., Davies County, G. B. Remell, vice E. R. Paul, removed; Glenellyn, DuPage County, I. A. Pulse, vice E. H. McChesnay, removed.

#### HARD LEGAL FIGHT.

The Adams Electric Ballway Co. Case The famous patent suit of the Adams Elec-

tric Railway Co. against the Lindell Electri be called for trial in the Hallway Co. will be called for trial in suit April 20. The to be one of city on April 20. The suit promises to be one of the largest ever tried in patent litigation. The patent rights to the principle of the electric motor, as used in street-cars, are involved. Millions of dollars are at issue in the case. Dr. Wellington Adams of this city claims that he was the original inventor of the electric motor, and he organised the Adams Electric Co. to press his claim. Bealind the Lindell Raliway is the General Electric Co., which is virtually an electric trust and is immensely wealthy. As Judge Moses Hallett of Denver, Colo., has been assigned to try the case. The trial will take place in the Court of Appeals room, and the feature will be the exhibits. The plaintiffs have expressed their intention to clear the court-room and build a model electric raliway on a small scale. The cars will be equipped with the electric moters, the right to which is in question. The current which supplies light for the court-room will set the cars in motion. An array of learned counsel will appear in the case. The attorneys for plaintiff are Fowler & Fowler, Campbell & Ryan, and Upton M. Young of St. Louis, and Marcellus Bailey of Washington, D. C. The attorneys for the defendant are Eaton and Lewis of New York, Boyle Adams of St. Louis and a hir. Fish of Boston, who ranks among the first of patent lawyers. He was counsel for the Bell Telephone Co., in its patent suits.

#### AN OMINOUS SILENCE.

The Connellsville Strikers Watching the

Resumption of Operations. CONNELLSVILE, Pa., April 9 .- All the works closed down by the strikers are in operation again except the Wheeler of the Cambria

Hill Farm of the Dunbar Furnace Co. and Lemont's Nos. 1 and 2 of the McClure Co. are operating. The Frick company resumed to-day at Kyle, Olyphant, Redstone, Leith, day at Kyle, Olyphant, Redstone, Leith. Trotter, Leisenring Nos. 1 and 2 at Youngstown and Davidson. The Rainey company resumed at Elm Grove and the Juniata company fired up the Juniata plant. The McClure company had intended to resume at the Lemont plants, but so many of their men were frightened out by the fear of an attack that they decided to wait until to-morrow to start. James Cochran & Sons have all their plants running.

The peace which reigns to-day throughout the regions is no indication that the strikers have given up. Many operators admit that it is an ominous silence. At all the meetings yesterday the strikers were enthusiastic in their decision to remain out and fight to the end. They are now acting under the direction of a new leader and they hope for better success.

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A crowd of Slav strikers are assembled in the vicinity of the Trotter and Leisenring. The crowd began to gather at 8 o'clock and have been growing rapidly since. The strikers say they are gathering for a meeting, but the impression prevails that they are contemplating an attack on the Trotter works. Some of the miners and coke drawers who went to work there to-day have come out, fearing an attack. A crowd is also said to be gathering at Mount Braddo ck and Davidson.

#### REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Disagreeable Weather Interferes With Sales-A Boyle Avenue Purchase. Business in real estate row this mornin was quiet. The unfa vorable weather Sunda; prevented prospective purchasers from get ting out to look at property, and there was in consequence few calls at the offices this morning. At the Real Estate Exchange where the annual election of directors was in progress and in the offices of the agents one of the chief topics of conversation was the plans of the Burlington Raiiroad with reference to the Nineteenth street depot which were detailed in Sunday's Post-Dis-

A. E. Weiss & Co. report the sale of 78x140 A. E. Weiss & Co. report the sale of 78x140 feet of ground on the west side of Boyle avenue, between West Pine street and Laclede avenue, for \$6,700, from L. B. Bolger to Geo. C. Fox, the planing mill man. There are three stone foundations on the property, placed there about a year ago, and Mr. Fox will use these for the foundations of three new residences he proposes to erect.

Neeld, shoults & Delano report the following sales:

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Nos. 4336 to 432 (inclusive) Easton avenue—
Eight five-room flats, with eighty-five feet of
ground, for \$18,000, from Amelle Henner to
C. W. McFarland.
Oottage avenue—No. 4614, a seven-room
brick dwelling, with 50x150 feet of ground,
for \$5,000, from C. W. McFarland to a client.
The R. C. Greer Real Estate Co. report the
following sales:

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Illowing sales:

Marcus avenue—No. 2218, a two-story, sixoom brick dwelling, with 25x140 feet of
ground, for \$2,500, from C. W. Heeg to R. C. ground, for \$2,500, from C. W. Heeg to R. C. Greer.
Florence avenue—East side, near St. Louis avenue, 28x180 feet, at \$20 a foot, from M. J. Green to Mary Edwards.
J. E. Greffet reports the following sales: Dakota street, west of Minnesota avenue, 50 ki25 feet of ground at \$16 a foot, from J. E. Greffet to Wm. A. Atkinson, who bought to mprove.
Linton street, near Emily street, lot 33x12x
eet for \$18 a foot from J. H. Mahon to P. F.

Grase. Hamilton & Dehlendorf report the sale of 4189 Lucky street, a four-room brick with 27x120 feet of ground for \$2,000, from Elizabeth Robison to Mrs. Belle Wol-

dwelling with 2/X120 reet of ground for x,000, from Elizabeth Robison to Mrs. Belle Wolber.

Otto G. Kirschbaum reports the sale of No. 1119 North High street, with 30 feet of ground, for x3,600, from M. Brody to the Burns estate. P. T. Madden & Co. report the following sales: A row of flats at the northwest borner of Laffin and North Market streets for x15,000, from O'Brien and Adams to Henry Steinlage, for investment.

Albert J. Alpie reports the following sales: Sarah street—West side, 140 feet north of Chouteau avenue, 50x182 feet of ground, for \$1,150, from A. J. Alpie to Louis Bacher. Also the adjoining 50x182 feet at \$1,375, from F. Schuedig to Mr. Bacher.

The annual election of the Lucas Building and Loan Association was held last week and the following gentiemen were elected directors for the ensuing year: John B. C. Lucas, Daniel L. Hatton, L. A. Battole, R. M. Föster, Dr. Wm. J. Langan, Jude Jeremiah Ryan, Wm. H. Shea, T. Connor, John Bock, Philip Doherty, D. Sheppard, Wm. E. Vach and M. S. Tirmenstein.

Mr. B. F. Hammett and his son, Mr. B. F. Hammett, Jr., have opened a real estate office at 110 North Eighth street, and will conduct a real estate and financial ousiness under the firm name of B. F. Hammett & Son.

## Italy's Royal Guest.

VENICE, April 9.—The departure of Empero William from this city was marked by the same distinguished consideration that atended his arrival. He was accompanied by tended his arrival. He was accompanied by Ming Humbert from the royal palace to the point of embarkation. Enthusiastic crowds cheered the imperial party as it passed. As the Emperor of Germany and his host boarded the boat from the German warship von Moitke, a saiute was fired from the Italian warship Volturno and the German marship von Moitke, a saiute was fired form the Italian warship Volturno and the German anthem was played. The quays were brilliantly decorated, while a great fleet of gondoiss, covered with flags, assembled to witness the departure of the German Emperor. The Yon Moitke left for Malamocio, escorted by the ironciad Volturno.

King Humbert starts for Florence to-night and will arrive there at 5:30 a.m. to-morrow. Soon after the King's arrival at Florence, in company with Queen Margaret and the Crown Prince, he will visit Queen Victoria.

Trouble With His Daughter. Alfred King, a fisherman, who lives in a fiatboat at the foot of Destrehan street, was arrested by Officer Shaw of the Fourth District yesterday afternoon, for quarreling with and attempting to choke his 22-year-old daugnter. Emma. His case was dismissed for want of prosecution in the Second District Police Court this morning, but, it is said, his daughter has left him.

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London, April 8.—The met in London to-day a Sir Charles Tupper, the Canada tea traders sponer, to receive a deputation of the canada tea traders sponer, to receive a deputation of the canada tea traders sponer.

CHATHAN, Mass., April 9.—The bark Bel-ment of Boston, from Trinidad for Boston, with 4,837 bags of sugar to the American Sugar Redning Co., went ashore on Beacon Hill bar during last night's storm and is a total wreck to-day. Six of the crew are lost and three drifted ashore on a spar.

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#### DR . JOHN HOWE JENKS DEAD.

He Succumbs to Blood Poisoning This Morning. Dr. John Howe Jenks, Professor of Physiology and Modern Languages at Washington University, died this morning from blood The funeral will take place Vednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. While h was dissecting a corpse last Tues day Dr. Jenks cut himself in the day Dr. Jenks cut himself in the hand. His arm swelled rapidly and Drs. Mudd and Hodgen were called. They did all in their power for him, but to no avail. Dr. Jenks was connected with the Washington University for twenty-five years. He was born at North Brookfield, Mass.. May 31, 1831, and leaves one brother, George, who will arrive in St. Louis to-night. Dr. Jenks married Mrs. Fannie E. Nowakawska twenty-two years ago. The dead physician comes of an old New England family who immigrated to Massachusetts from England in 1643. One of Dr. Jenks' ancestors obtained the first patent in the United States. His invention was a fire engine. Dr. Jenks cut himself in

#### THE MIKADO'S SILVER WEDDING.

It Went to Prove That Japan Is Far Ad

vanced in Civilization. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8 .- People who elieve that Japan is still a semi-civilized country would be speedily undeceived by reading a recent report made to the Depart-ment of State by United States Minister Dun at Tokio. The Minister gives an account of March 12 last, and, according to the description, the magnificent yet refined style of the ceremonies would be creditable to any European court. A notable feature of the entertainment was the rendition of music composed 1,500 years ago and dances adapted to it at that time by Prince obsumi. The guests received as souvenirs silver statues of storks and, in strong contrast with the olden customs, the Euperor threw aside all reserve and conversed cordially with indvidual members of the diplomatic body.

#### DETERMINED TO DIE.

How Low Wages and Despondency Drove

Anton Ruschicka to Suicide.

New York, April 9.—Anton Ruschicka, formerly a pacier in a cigar factory, was found dead in a vecant room on the third floor of 404 East Seventieth street, where he used to live. He had committed suicide, having hung himself from a transom over

His method of suicide was somewhat un usual, for he had fastened a string around his feet in addition to the noose around his neck which had strangled him. Ruschicka was out of work and despondent. He had been employed up to a couple of weeks ago, when he was discharged because he had complained of the wages, which he said were not enough for the support or his wife and four children. His wife was at that time jamtress of the house where they lived. As the man had no work he coulfd not pay the rent and was disposessed a week ago last Thursday. Every day since he left the place the unfortunate man hung around his former home. On Saturday night he spent several hours in a near-by saloon. He left there about midnight, and, taking a rope from a wagon in front of the saloon, went in the direction of his old home, Yesterday afternoon some children who were playing in the house went into the vacant rooms on the third floor and there they found Ruschicka hanging dead. usual, for he had fastened a string around

## A Handcuffed Prisoner's Escape.

NEW YORK, April 9 .- A handcuffed fugitive from justice was recaptured on a Third avenue train about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. nue train about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. At the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street station, a medium-sized young man, covered with mud and dirt, climbed slowly up the steps, his wrists bound apparently with a handkerchief. At his request the ticket agent got a nickel from his pocket. The young man said he had fallen and hurthis hands. A policeman removed the suspicious handkerchief, revealing a pair of handcuffs. The man had been arrested at Marnaroneck for burglery. Escaping out of the lockup, he walked to New York, a distance of twenty miles.

# Father and Daughter



four months, and have realized wonderful help. I had not enjoyed a well day for sixeen years, and was frequently confined to my bed a month at a time with rheumatism. **Troubled With Dyspepsia** 

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So that I could eat but little. Several doctors

attended and gave me temporary relief. I
went to the mountains for a change of climate
and paid out many dollars without ravail. My
friends and neighbors believed that I would
not live long, yet I kept up my courage and
looked for holp, which came to me eventually
in Hood's Sarsaparilla. It did me more good
than all the doctoring during the past years,
I have a good appetite, I sleep well and am

Now Able to Work. My daughter has also been troubled for the past five years with rheumatism and distress in the stomach. Four months ago she com-

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for of Desca. The provided in the control of the undersigned trustee the londwist bed piece or parcel of land, with buildings in the city of St. Louis, Mo., and steen the control of St. Louis, Mo., and steen the city of St. Louis, Mo., and steen the city of St. Louis, Mo., and thus described: Beginning at a lin the north line of Connecticut street, twenty is (23) feet west of the east line of lot twelve of Oak Hill Improvements Co.'s subdivision; west along the north line of Connecticut st, twenty-three (23) feet; thence north east dred and wenty-four (124) feet more of to an alley; thence east one bunned the

wardly to the north and south center. Here of said block.

And, whereas, said cenveyance was made to secure the payment of certain promissory notes in said deed described, and, whereas, default has been made in the payment of certain of said promissory notes, and, whereas, said Charles F. Vogel, trustee as aforeasid, has refused to act as trustee in or under said deed of trust, and, whereas, Patrick M. Staed, Shertiff of the said city of St. Louis, appointed by said deed of trust as successor to said Charles F. Vogel, has also refused to act as trustee in or under said deed of trust; and, whereas, the Circuit Courts of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on March 19, 1994, appointed the undersigned as trustee, nilien and stead of the restained as trustee, nilien and stead of the restain undersigned deed of trust and by gald Circuit Court as aforeasid, will, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, on

THURSDAY, APRIL 12TH, 1984.

At the saas from door of the|Court-house, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., aforeasid, sell said property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., for the purpose of said trust.

St. Louis, March 29, 1894.

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NOTICE ()F FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is horeby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Frederick W. Loshmoelier, deceased, that I, the undersigned administratrix of said estate, intend to make a final estiment thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of June next.

BINA LOCHMOELLER,

Administratix of one Estate of Frederick W. Lechmoeller. F. NORL, Agent. St. Leuis, April 2, 1894.

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CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a general and special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the city of St. Louis, returnants to the June term, 1894, of said gourt, and to me directed, wherein John Low is plaintiff and Virginis Ere defendants. I have the court of the court

these west along the north eme bundred and twenty-tour (124) feet more or reast to an alley; thence east twenty-these (28) feet; thence seath one hundred and twenty-four (124) feet more or less to an alley; thence east twenty-these (28) feet; thence seath one hundred and twenty-four (124) feet more or less, to the north line of Connecticut street, and place of beginning, and being part of lot kewley of Oak Hill Improvements Co., a subdivision, which conveyance was provements Co., a subdivision, which conveyance was provements of the legal held of the standard of the subset of the legal held of the space of mere than six months; therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in the small bond, and the same remains unpaid for the space of mere than six months; therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of the own of the power of sale contained in the said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of the said day, at the saft frest door, onlice is hereby given that on TURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1894.

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